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## JOIN US!—CHURCHILL TO THE NEUTRALS THEIR DUTY IS WITH THE ALLIES

**Hitler Dancer  
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**BEAUTIFUL** Miriam Verné, the girl who danced before Hitler in the "Merry Widow" is claiming £50,000 damages in a libel action against the American magazine "Life".

She alleges that an article in the magazine gave the impression that "she engaged in the act of disrobing before Hitler, and charged that her career had been virtually ruined and her chances of marrying lessened as a result of the article. Miriam, who describes herself as a "young, unmarried woman who has always had a good character," declares that the article to which she takes

exception made it appear that she had aroused in Hitler "strong and improper reaction" by dancing a "strip-tease".

One result of the article, she complained, was that people formerly friendly towards her approached her in public and said: "I hate you."

The article was illustrated by a picture of the dancer, which described Hitler as "enraptured by the body movements of the Broadway dancer, Miriam Verné."

Miss Verné objects to this, says the picture represented a woman in an "immoral and obscene pose."

Special To "The People"

**T**O THE NEUTRAL NATIONS OF NORTHERN AND WESTERN EUROPE—THE PEOPLES WHO ARE SUFFERING DAILY FROM SEA AGGRESSION BY GERMANY—MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, IN A SPIRITED BROADCAST LAST NIGHT, MADE A DEFINITE SUGGESTION THAT ONLY BY THROWING IN THEIR LOT WITH BRITAIN AND FRANCE COULD THEY ENSURE THE FUTURE FREEDOM AND SAFETY OF THEIR COUNTRIES.

In effect, he said to Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden and Norway: "Come in with us. Only in our convoys can safety be found. It is your duty to come in; to fight with us against the unbridled aggression of Nazidom."

### Plight Of Neutrals Lamentable

After referring to the services rendered by Finland to mankind as "magnificent," Mr. Churchill said:

"But what would happen if all those neutral countries I have mentioned were, with one spontaneous impulse, to do their duty in accordance with the covenant of the League and stand together with the British and French Empires against aggression and wrong?"

"At present," he went on, "their plight is lamentable and will become much worse. They hope that the storm will pass them by before they can be devoured. But the storm will not pass. It will rage and roar ever more loudly."

"There is no chance of a speedy end except through united action, and if at any time Britain and France, wearying of the struggle, were to make a shameful peace nothing would remain for the smaller States of Europe but to be divided between the barbarisms of Nazidom and Bolshevism."

Referring earlier in his broadcast to neutral shipping losses at sea, Mr. Churchill said that only in British and French convoys could safety be found.

"We feel ourselves more confident day by day," he said, "in our ability to police the seas and oceans and keep open the salt-water highways along which we shall draw to victory."

"It seems certain that half the U-boats with which Germany began the war have been sunk, and that new building has fallen far behind what we expected."

"The magnetic mine and all other mines do not present us with any problem which we deem insoluble. . . . We look forward as the months go by to establishing such a degree of safe sailings as will enable the commerce of all the nations whose ships accept our guidance not only to live but to thrive."

Mr. Churchill referred in biting terms to Nazi disunity. "When we look behind the brazen fronts of Nazidom, as we have various means of doing," he declared, "we see many remarkable signs of psychological and physical disintegration."

"We see shortages of raw materials which already begin to hamper both the quality and volume of their war industry. . . . There are hesitancy and divided counsels."

The First Lord ended his speech with a message of hope to the nations which have been invaded and trampled by Nazi hordes.

"Let the great cities of Warsaw, of Vienna, of Prague," he said, "banish despair even in the midst of their agony. Their liberation is sure. . . ."

"The day will come when joybells will ring again throughout Europe and when the victorious nations . . . will plan and build in justice."

\* Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, also broadcast yesterday a speech he delivered at Leeds.

(Full report of Mr. Churchill's broadcast in Page Three. Lord Halifax reported in Page 16.)

### GERMANY DIVIDED

## Industrialists Unite Against Hitler Policy

FROM OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

**L**EADING GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS, FEARING AN ECONOMIC COLLAPSE AS A RESULT OF NAZI WAR POLICY, ARE SAID TO BE UNITING AGAINST HITLER. IN AN EFFORT TO REVERSE THAT POLICY.

Reports reaching me from reliable sources abroad indicate that the confiscation of Steel King Thyssen's money and plant has aroused uneasiness in the minds of other big magnates.

Their desire for a reversal of Nazi war policy is prompted, say the industrialists, by the fear that the German people may be starved to death by the ruin of German industry.

This industrial opposition to Nazi policy is widespread, and has the support of the largest firms in the country. At their head is the *Fabrikon Industrie* group with a capital of £20,000,000, and dominating Germany's export trade in manufactured goods.

Combined with the *Fabrikon Industrie* is the big Opel group makers of motor cars, air engines, precision instruments, anti-aircraft equipment, tanks and artillery.

Supporting the movement are Blohm and Voss and associated companies, world-famous shipbuilders, of Hamburg and Bremen.

The discontent of the industrialists has had its first practical expression in a demand for the recall of Dr. Schacht, ex-President of the Reichsbank, and the granting to him of economic dictatorial powers.

### CONSTITUTION MUST CHANGE

Schacht is reported to maintain that Germany's entire constitution will have to be changed soon, and that before any negotiations "there is possible" or the economic system be safe from a collapse similar to that of 1923, full sovereign rights and trade facilities must be restored to Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

I understand that the future policy of the industrialists will be to prevent the development of a military offensive and to support another peace drive through neutral mediators.

Success on the part of the industrialists might result in the establishment of a joint Goering-Schacht dictatorship which would function until a Government acceptable to the Allies were formed.

### TODAY'S RADIO

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**BIG CASH  
CROSSWORDS**

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### While Germans Starve

## GOERING'S £50,000 GEMS

**B**IG-SCALE INVESTMENTS IN JEWELLERY MADE BY PROMINENT GERMAN LEADERS SHORTLY BEFORE THE WAR ARE REFERRED TO IN REPORTS JUST RECEIVED IN LONDON. THESE DEALINGS, IT IS STATED, ARE STILL GOING ON.

Last February, according to the London "Evening Standard," Goering went to Italy on holiday.

While staying at San Remo Goering and his wife drove to Monte Carlo on a day's visit.

They had tea, and then motored back with a "small piece" of jewellery worth £225.

In Rome, shortly afterwards, their "sightseeing" tour together was successful.

Goering found a Greek jeweller who had been collecting for a year the biggest pearls he could find. He had made them up into a magnificent necklace.

A London merchant who knows the Greek concerned, said yesterday: "The necklace was worth £50,000, but, allowing for exaggeration, I should not place its value lower than £40,000."

Such activities of the Nazi leaders are held by the trade to be largely responsible for the boom in the market in Britain.

### HITLER GETS £4,000 A WEEK

**H**ITLER'S annual income is 2,540,000 marks, or more than £200,000 at the nominal pre-war rate, according to a commentator on the French radio last night, quoted by Reuters.

This income, according to the speaker, is made up as follows:

As President of the Reich (salary and allowances), £25,000; as Chancellor, £3,000; as Party Leader, £3,000; royalties from "Mein Kampf," £138,750; earnings from publishing firm of Franz Eher, £23,750; earnings from the "Voelkischer Beobachter," £14,300.

### Dutch Told

## "Ban Foreign Planes!"

**G**ERMANY announced yesterday that she had warned Holland not to allow enemy warplanes over her territory.

The High Command alleges that on Thursday and Friday British warplanes on reconnaissance over North-west Germany flew over parts of Holland.

It is reported from The Hague that for the second time in two days foreign

planes flew over North-Eastern Holland on Friday night. As on Thursday, when Dutch anti-aircraft guns fired on similar aircraft, there was some indication that the planes were British.

The Dutch Government is making inquiries in London.

## France Has A Mighty Wall Of Defence, Too

**F**RANCE'S GREAT WALL AGAINST ANY GERMAN ATTACK IS NOW COMPLETE. VIRTUALLY, EVERY KNOWN DEVICE FOR DEFENCE HAS BEEN INSTALLED.

From Switzerland, past Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium to the North Sea, an unbroken link of potential fire has been erected along the French frontier.

On a weeks trip from the lower plains of the Rhine to the Northern forests behind Belgium, I have seen all major sections of the defences, writes the Associated Press Special Correspondent with the French Army.

The Army appeared to be ready to meet any attack directly from Germany or indirectly through Holland and Belgium, or to wait out the winter before undertaking a Spring offensive of their own.

In the Rhine, the chain of smaller Maginot forts lining the river bank was still undergoing improvements.

### MONSTER FORTS

Between the Rhine and the Moselle, the monster forts of the Maginot Line held the land defence.

Four interlocking lines kept vigil there, with mobile patrols, entrenched advance guards and pillboxes screening the giant underground fortresses.

Behind the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg the line swung to the west through the iron-mining region scarred with cliffs, sunken mines and tangled woods, still being reinforced with light arms and artillery.

Yesterday morning's French communiqué stated: "A sharp engagement between reconnaissance units on German territory in the region of the Blies. A fighter was brought down within our lines on the 19th."

### BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS

The British United Press says that reinforcements are arriving at the Western Front from Britain with clockwork precision, and that leave trains are running again.

Bitterly cold weather at the Front had held up transport for some time.

## CALL-UP WARNING TO THE 23's

**A**N official announcement is expected this week about the calling up of the next age group—the "23's"—for military service.

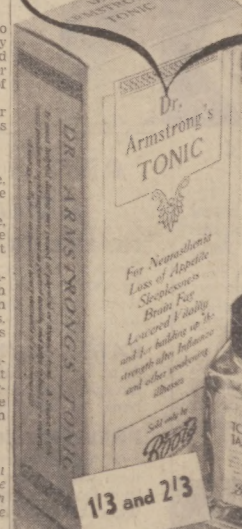
Men of twenty-three and those who have reached the age of twenty since the last call-up will be notified when to register at their local labour exchanges.

The second or third week in February is the probable registration date. In any case, the 23's will not be actually called to the Colours until the middle of March.

The War Office announce that with certain exceptions men who enlisted after general mobilisation at reception units will not be called up for training for commissions before the age of twenty, unless circumstances render acceleration necessary.

Men serving in the ranks who are recommended for training for commissions will become eligible for posting to officer cadet units at 19½ years.

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# Fortunes In Shipping NEUTRALS MAKING VAST PROFITS OUT OF WAR

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"  
NEUTRAL SHIPOWNERS ARE MAKING FABULOUS PROFITS BY CARRYING BRITAIN'S GOODS IN WAR TIME. IN SOME CASES THEY RECEIVE THREE TIMES THE RATE PER CARGO THAT A BRITISH SHIPOWNER CAN GET.

During the shipping depression which lasted several years before the war, many old British cargo vessels were sold to Greeks, Italians and Japanese at cut prices.

Now some of them are bringing grain to Britain from the River Plate, and their owners are being paid up to £5 10s. for every ton of cargo carried. British vessels bringing the same kind of cargoes are paid only £2 3s. 6d. a ton.

In the coal trade the difference is still greater. Neutral ships carrying British coal abroad receive £7,000 for a cargo of 4,000 tons. Before the war they would have received only £1,600.

Huge profits are made by the neutrals bringing cotton from the Gulf of Mexico. For a full cargo a British ship earns £12,000. A neutral ship carrying the same amount of cotton earns \$45,000 each voyage.

CHARTERED BY BRITAIN  
Under war conditions, the round trip from the Gulf to Britain and back again takes about 60 days. Each vessel could bring five full cargoes in a year, if the war lasted long enough, so that one neutral ship on this route could earn £225,000 in 12 months.

The bulk of this is profit. Many neutral ships have been chartered by Britain for the duration of the war at rates estimated to bring their owners a clear profit of £30,000 a year for each ship.

British shipowners are looking on enviously while the neutrals make fortunes. They fear that if the war lasts long, neutral shipowners will become so rich that Britain will be unable to compete with them when peace returns.

With millions of pounds of profits piled up in the banks, neutrals could afford to cut their rates so steeply that British mercantile shipping would be seriously threatened.

## STALIN CHOSE HITLER THROUGH FEAR

Rome, Saturday.  
"EVENTS IN FINLAND CLEARLY SHOW WHY RUSSIA PREFERRED AN ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY TO ONE WITH GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE," SAYS THE SEMI-OFFICIAL WEEKLY REVIEW, "RELAZIONI INTERNAZIONALI," TODAY.

"The Soviet leaders were not favourable to the Versailles status quo and have realised that the Red armies could not defeat the Germans.

"That is why they preferred the lesser risks of a marginal expansion, which they could get under a German alliance, to the bitter prospect of another war with Germany which the democracies offered.

"INCAPABLE" RUSSIAN ARMY  
"The democracies do not break off relations with Russia because they still hope for a revision of the Soviet attitude. Fascism is right to stand firm in its attitude, which is not only anti-Bolshevik but also anti-democratic."

The article declares that the "myth of the irresistible power of the Bolshevik Army has been exploded in Finland.

"The large-scale operations undertaken by the Red Army under Stalin's orders proved that the army was incapable of achieving anything important outside its own frontiers."—Reuter.

## \* Purl-And -Plain Men

THERE ARE SO MANY MEN IN WAKEFIELD WHO CAN PLY A PRETTY NEEDLE THAT AN ALL-MASCULINE KNITTING CIRCLE HAS BEEN FORMED. UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE MAYOR, COUNCILLOR J. M. JOLLY.

The Mayor is himself an expert knitter and embroiderer. Ever since he announced, at a recent exhibition of woollen comforts knitted by women, that he knew of Wakefield men who can do such work, volunteers have come forward steadily.

The first was last year's Deputy Mayor, Mr. Harry Watson, who has mastered the intricacies of the most difficult designs. Among other volunteers was a septuagenarian.

Articles are being knitted for women on service as well as for men.

## TAX THE MEN WHO DON'T SERVE!

THAT Britain should follow France's example and tax all men of military age not serving with the Forces—with certain exceptions—was a resolution passed by the National League of Young Liberals in London yesterday.

Equality of sacrifice as between all men of military age is not being as rigidly enforced as justice demanded, the resolution stated.

The schedule of reserved occupations, however necessary, could only be justified on grounds of expediency.

From the proposed tax the Young Liberals suggest the exemption of men serving in the Merchant Navy or as full-time A.R.P. workers.

# Higher Pensions And Workless Benefits

## INCREASES MAY BE KNOWN THIS WEEK

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT  
OLD-AGE PENSIONERS AND WORKLESS WILL BENEFIT FROM DECISIONS ON INCREASES EXPECTED TO BE TAKEN BY THE CABINET THIS WEEK.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is likely to announce on Tuesday an early increase in old-age pensions.

He is waiting the result of further discussion with the Trades Union Congress and the employers' organisations, however, before fixing the actual amount of the increase.

It is generally believed that all pensions will go up by 2s. 6d. a week, but the figure may be more, according to the measure of agreement obtained.

An increase in the rate of Unemployment Insurance benefit is also imminent.

Accounts of the Insurance Fund for the past year show a surplus of £21,000,000.

The amount of the increase to be granted to the workless will be decided after the Cabinet has consulted the Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee.

It is believed that single persons will have 2s. a week more, with appropriate additions for men with wives and children.

This affects about 700,000 people who have been out of employment for less than six months.

Those who have been out of work longer than that and are dealt with by the Unemployment Assistance Board were given an increase a few weeks ago.

With a lily halo to match her bouquet, smiling Miss Barbara Rochford is snapped arriving at St. James's, Spanish-place, W., yesterday, for her marriage to John Tonge Anthony Pellet Addington, nephew of Lord Sidmouth, and son of Major the Hon. Raymond Addington, of Wilts.

## Be In The Money! THERE'S £1,250 TO BE WON

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By simply sitting down quietly and entering for our famous Crossword contest you may earn yourself £1,250.

Or if you do not qualify for the big cash prize or a "slice" of it, there are still unlimited prizes for first and second runners-up.

Week after week happy readers have testified to the interest, the attractiveness and, above all, the fairness of this competition.

Many of these competitors have won the big first prizes outright. Others have captured substantial shares.

Why shouldn't you join this happy band? One glance at the simple rules governing "The People" Crosswords will convince you of their fascination and convert you to their irresistible lure.

MONEY SAVING VOUCHERS  
Two very helpful Crossword services that all our competitors should know about are the time, trouble and money-saving entry vouchers and the free weekly Crossword magazine, "The Competitor's World."

The vouchers may be used in exactly the same way as postal orders to pay entry fees. A 4s. book contains eight 6d. vouchers, and a book costing 10s. contains either ten 1s. vouchers or five 2s. ones.

Send for a book of vouchers today and for a specimen copy of "The Competitor's World." If you enclose a 6d. postal order (for postage only) crossed /& Co., and made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., a free copy of this invaluable magazine will be sent to you each week for 12 weeks.

Both entry vouchers and "The Competitor's World" can be obtained from the Competition Dept., 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

## CROSSWORD No. 183

In connection with Crossword No. 183 the Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (see this page) were those submitted by the following eleven competitors:

Mrs. E. Barnes, 129, Goldsmith-ave., Portsmouth; Miss E. Barratt, Ashlands, Oswestry; Miss E. F. Cartwright, Park-st., Kingscliffe, Peterborough; Mrs. R. Cooper, 82, Bloom-st., Stockport; Mrs. B. S. Cross, 216, Nelson-rd., Whitton, Twickenham; Mrs. A. Davies, 10, Crawshaw-rd., Penryn; S. Walker, 15, Gosbeck-rd., Sharn End, Colchester; Mrs. D. Smith, Houlton Station House, North Cownton, Northallerton; Mr. N. Z. Taylor, 4, Aston-ave., Grange-town, Sunderland.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £113 12s. 6d.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than the first post, Wednesday, January 24, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelopes to be retained, marked "Scrutiny," and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runner-up prizes.

1st RUNNERS-UP.—171 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and will each receive a box of seasonal fare.

2nd RUNNERS-UP.—1,091 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified and will each receive a box of appetising fare.

## Love's Triumph IDYLL OF "IDEAL" COUPLE

From Our Own Correspondent  
Eastleigh, Hants, Saturday.

STURDY WILLIAM SNEVILLE, SON OF RURAL ENGLAND, AND HIS WIFE EMMA, OF BEAULIEU COTTAGE, TWYFORD, HANTS, LIVED AN IDEALLY HAPPY MARRIED LIFE FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS.

Their love could only be equalled by their pride in growing prize-winning plants.

Emma's hair turned silver. William became less active as a gardener. Always they protested that they could not live without each other.

"Let's hope that the good Lord calls us both together," William whispered consolingly to his wife one evening, as they sat watching the flames of their log fire lighting up the cottage chimney.

Emma, who was eighty-one, was called this week. Three days later William followed his wife to the Great Beyond.

They were buried in a sheltered corner of the village churchyard beneath an oak stripped of its russet leaves.

It stands as a memorial to a man and his wife whose love for the Hampshire countryside was second only to their love for each other.

## "THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD No. 183.

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square below.

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One square contains two letters to indicate that at this point competitors who used the words NOUS or NOUN were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 183 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

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## Bomb Appeal

## SECRET OF CONDEMNED MEN'S JAIL

TWO MEN UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH WILL BE BROUGHT TO THE LAW COURTS IN SECRET TO-MORROW FROM THEIR SECRET PRISON IN THE COUNTRY.

They are Peter Barnes and James Richards, who are appealing against sentence for the murder of a young woman by the I.R.A. Coventry bomb explosion.

Since their conviction in Birmingham last month no one except their solicitor, Mr. W. J. Mealand, of Coventry, has been allowed to know to which prison they were sent.

All arrangements for bringing the two men to the Appeal Court are being kept a close secret. A strong force of Special Branch detectives will be posted at the courts.

Leading arguments for the appeal will be made by Mr. Albert Wood, the Dublin silk, who has come over especially for the occasion.

Mr. Wood has had no connection with the English Bar since 1922, but he will be exercising a legal right, not abolished by the Anglo-Irish Treaty, of practising in the English courts.

He will be assisted by Mr. Douglas Jenkins, who conducted the defence at the trial.

## WAVE OF COLDS AMONG OUR AIRMEN

Somewhere in France, Saturday. WITH Arctic weather continuing, a wave of severe colds, often accompanied by laryngitis, has attacked airmen on the Western Front, particularly those in exposed observation posts near the Maginot Line.

The principal medical officer with the British Air Forces in France said today that they had not reached the stage of an epidemic, but there were cases in many units.

Colds have laid low Billy Cotton and five members of his band who are over here to entertain the men. No performance has been given since Wednesday.—Reuter.

## MINE CRASH—8 KILLED

Lille, Saturday. Eight miners were killed in an explosion of firedamp in a mine near Noyelles today. So far only four bodies have been recovered.—Reuter.

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# ANDREWS



# BERLIN FACES 'FLU EPIDEMIC

NO CONJURING  
TRICK THIS

## NO COAL IN GREAT FREEZE-UP

Amsterdam, Saturday.

BERLIN health specialists are fearing one of the worst influenza epidemics on record. Daily the neutral correspondents send dispatches describing the terrible effects of the coal shortage in Germany during the present record cold spell.

Travelers from Berlin say that the population has little resistance to disease.

The absence of fats and of fresh green foods and fruit in their diet has produced a notable deterioration in the physical condition of the Germans in the four months of the war.

A neutral foreigner who has just arrived here says that the children show a noticeable lack of energy and vitality.

### SKIN DISEASES GROW

The lack of good shoes and the poor quality of substitute textiles are accentuating the effects of the bitter cold. Doctors say that skin diseases are growing more and more frequent as a result of the gritty and poor quality soap.

A new order has now been issued by the Mayor of Berlin saying that running hot water is to be allowed only on Saturdays and Sundays, except in hospitals and important factories.

Even when coal can be procured there is no one to deliver it. Smartly dressed people can be seen walking about the streets hauling small quantities of fuel.—Reuter.

### FOOD SUPPLIES STOPPED

A snowstorm which has been raging for two days has completely cut off the Carpathian province from the rest of Hungary.

There is no train connection at all between the Carpathians and the capital. There is a shortage of foodstuffs in some of the towns owing to transport difficulties.

In Paris yesterday the thermometer registered 18 degrees of frost. The Seine is covered with cakes of ice, but river traffic is still possible.

The winter in the French capital is described as the most severe since 1917, when the Seine was frozen and there were 39.6 degrees of frost.—B.U.P. and Exchange.

## "I'LL BET WAR ENDS THIS YEAR"

—M.P. LAST NIGHT

MR. R. C. MORRISON, Socialist M.P. for North Tottenham, said at a public dinner in North London last night: "I am not a betting man, but I am willing to have a bet with anyone that the war will finish this year."

## YOU WON'T MAKE SCENES IN THE OFFICE—ONCE YOU'VE BOUGHT A TIN OF 'Peace-time Sleep'

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## Wisecrack Goddess

# SHE'S "OOMPH" GIRL, 1940

New York, Saturday.

BEAUTY EXPERTS AND ARTISTS HERE HAVE MANUFACTURED "AMONG THEM THE GLAMOUR GIRL OF 1940. SHE WILL MAKE "SEX-APPEAL" AND "IT" SEEM OLD-FASHIONED. SHE IS THE GIRL WHO WILL OOZE "OOMPH" AND "WHAT HAVE YOU?"

This is what the experts say about her:

MAINBOCHER (dress designer): She'll look like a goddess, but she will know all the answers.

GILBERT BUNDY (illustrator): She'll be individual—a cross between Scarlett O'Hara and Camille—Scarlett without the temper. When she chooses a man she has herself well in hand.

LURA DE GEZ (hair stylist): She'll have a shining look as if she had just fallen in love the night before. Maybe she will have just fallen in love, but, if not, the look will be there.

TONY SARG (illustrator and marionette artist): She won't be the tall girl who has just outgrown the awkward stage. She'll be a fully fledged lady.

DEAN CORNWELL (illustrator and mural painter): She'll have a full figure, with nice, long, straight legs. And she'll be bursting with health. Like a plum—almost ready to crack, but not flabby. Medium height, well rounded, and with good hard flesh, muscles all co-ordinated.

And here is a composite picture of her: Height: About 5 ft. 7 in.; no taller than before, perhaps even a bit shorter; slender, but well-rounded body. Average weight: 120 lb. Bust, 34-35. Waist, 26-27. Hips, about 35. Skin: Healthy, glowing, preferably ivory white with a rosy tinge underneath. Hair: Blondes, redheads and brunettes all come into the picture for a change. Black was the colour last year. Eyebrows: Completely natural. Last year's were thin and arched. Oh, yes, and eyelashes must be long enough to flicker provocatively.—A. P.

## RED SPIES ROUNDED UP IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Saturday.

SWEDISH police have unearthed a Communist spy organisation with tentacles in every part of the country, says the "Social-Demokraten" today.

Many Swedish Reds are said to have been arrested following the discovery of secret wireless stations transmitting details of military and industrial defence measures.

Large numbers of Communists have been removed from responsible posts in labour organisations since the Soviet invaded Finland, but "Social-Demokraten" notes that at least one local A.R.P. chairman is a Red.—Reuter.

## EVACUEE WINS OXFORD SCHOLARSHIP

ALTHOUGH Wanstead County High School, of which he is head boy, has been working only half time since evacuation to Maldon, Essex, Arthur John Wilton, aged eighteen, has won a modern history scholarship at St. John's College, Oxford.

Arthur, whose home is at Ridgeway-gdns., Ilford, is the son of Mr. W. Wilton, an assistant surveyor of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, now working at Elstree.

## HUNGARY SWOOPS ON TERRORISTS

Budapest, Saturday.

A NEW swoop on terrorists—three of whom were arrested earlier this month—has been carried out by the Hungarian police, it was revealed today.

The latest arrests are believed likely to have important consequences implicating members of the Nazi Parliamentary group led by M. Hubay.

The leaders of the terrorist organisation, which has been conducting a campaign of violence against political opponents throughout the country, are now stated to be known. Some of them have already fled abroad.

It is stated that a number of people whom the terrorists accuse of betraying their secrets to the police have been threatened with kidnapping.—Reuter.

### MOSLEMS PRAY FOR ALLIES

Prayers for victory for the Allies were offered yesterday by the Moslem community of Tyneside when they celebrated the Mohammedan Feast of Ed-el-Arifa at South Shields.

# "We Feel Ourselves More Confident Day By Day" Half U-Boats Sunk

—Mr. Churchill

M R. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN HIS BROADCAST TO THE NATION LAST NIGHT SAID:—

"Everyone wonders what is happening about the war. For several months past the Nazis have been uttering ferocious threats of what they are going to do to the Western Democracies, to the British and French Empires, when once they set about them.

"But so far, it is the small neutral States that are bearing the brunt of German malice and cruelty. Neutral ships are sunk without law or mercy, not only by the blind and wanton mine, but by the coldly considered, deliberately aimed, torpedo.

"The Dutch, the Belgians, the Danes, the Swedes, and above all the Norwegians, have their ships destroyed whenever they can be caught upon the high seas.

"It is only in the British and French convoys that safety is to be found. There is five hundred to one against being sunk. There controlling forces are at work which are steadily keeping the traffic of the seas, and establishing order and freedom of movement amid the waves of anarchy and sea-murder.

"We, the aggrieved and belligerent Powers, who are waging war against Germany, have no need to ask for respite. Every week our commerce grows. Every month our organisation is improved and reinforced.

### "Our Faithful Detector"

"We feel ourselves more confident day by day in our ability to police the seas and oceans and keep open and active the salt-water highways by which we live and along which we shall draw the means of victory.

"It seems pretty certain tonight that half the U-boats with which Germany began the war have been sunk, and that their new building has fallen far behind what we expected.

"Our faithful detector smells them out in the depths of the sea, and with the help of the Royal Air Force, I do not doubt that we shall break their strength and break their purpose.

"The magnetic mine, and all the other mines with which the narrow waters are strewn, do not present us with any problem which we deem insoluble. "It must be remembered that in the last war we suffered very grievous losses from mines, and that at the climax more than 600 British vessels were engaged solely upon the task of mine-sweeping.

"We must always be expecting some new head the German submarine. I venture to say that it is with growing confidence that we await the further developments or variants of their attack.

"Here we are tonight—after nearly five months of all they can do against us on the sea—with the first U-boat campaign for the time being utterly broken, with the mining menace in good control, with our shipping virtually undiminished, and with all the oceans of the world free from surface raiders.

"It is true that the Deutschland escaped the clutch of our cruisers by the skin of her teeth, but the Spies still sticks up in the harbour of Montevideo as a grisly monument and measure of the fate in store for any Nazi warship which dabbles in piracy on the broad waters.

### "Long And Hard Experience"

"As you know, I have always, after long and hard experience, spoken with the utmost restraint and caution about the war at sea, and I am quite sure that many losses and misfortunes are lying ahead of us there.

"But in all humility and self-questioning I feel able to declare that at the Admiralty, as at the French Ministry of Marine, things are not going so badly, after all.

"Indeed, they have never gone so well in any naval war.

"We look forward as the months go by to establishing such a degree of safe sailing as will enable the commerce of all the nations whose ships accept our guidance not only to live, but to thrive.

"This part, at least, of the Nazi attack upon freedom is not going to bar the path of justice or retribution.

"Very different is the lot of our unfortunate neutrals. Whether on sea or on land they are the victims upon whom Hitler's hate and spite descend.

"Look at the group of small but ancient and historic states which lie in the north, or look again at that other group of anxious peoples in the Balkans or in the Danube basin behind whom stands the resolute Turk.

"Every one of them is wondering tonight who will be the next victim on whom the criminal adventures of Berlin will cast their rending stroke.

"A German major makes a forced landing in Belgium with plans for the invasion of that country whose neutrality Germany has so recently sworn to respect.

"In Rumania there is deep fear lest by some deal between Moscow and Berlin they may become the next object of aggression. German intrigues are seeking to undermine the newly strengthened solidarity of the southern Slavs.

"The hardy Swiss arm and man their mountain passes.

"The Dutch, whose services to European freedom will be remembered long after the smear of Hitler

has been wiped from the human path, stand along their dykes as they did against the tyrants of bygone days.

"All Scandinavia dwells brooding under Nazi and Bolshevik threats. Only Finland, superb, sublimely, in the jaws of peril, shows what free men can do.

"The service rendered by Finland to mankind is magnificent. They have exposed, for all the world to see, the military incapacity of the Red Army and of the Red Air Force. Many illusions about Soviet Russia have been dispelled in these fierce weeks of fighting in the Arctic Circle.

"Everyone can see how Communism rots the soul of a nation; how it makes it abject and hungry in peace, and proves it base and abominable in war.

### "British Force Of Numbers"

"We cannot tell what the fate of Finland may be, but no more mournful spectacle could be presented to what is left of civilised mankind, than that of this splendid northern race should be at last worn down and reduced to servitude worse than death, by the dull brutish force of overwhelming numbers.

"If the light of Freedom which still burns so brightly in the frozen north, should be finally quenched, it might well herald a return to the dark ages when every vestige of human progress during two thousand years would be engulfed.

"But what would happen if all these

neutral nations I have mentioned, and some others I have not mentioned, were with one spontaneous impulse to do their duty in accordance with the covenant of the League, and stand together with the British and French empires against aggression and wrong.

"At present their plight is lamentable, and will become much worse. They bow humbly and in fear to German threats of violence, comforting themselves meanwhile with the thought that Britain and France will win, that they will strictly observe all the laws and conventions, and that breaches are only to be expected from the German side.

"Each one hopes that if he feeds the crocodile enough the crocodile will eat him last.

"All of them hope that the storm will pass before their turn comes to be devoured. But the storm will not pass. It will rage and roar, ever more loudly—ever more widely. It will spread to the south. It will spread to the north.

### No Chance Of Speedy End

"There is no chance of a speedy end except through united action, and if at any time Britain and France, wearying of the struggle, were to make a shameful peace, nothing would remain for the smaller states of Europe, with their shipping and their possessions, but to be divided between the opposite, though similar, barbarisms of Nazidom and Bolshevism.

"The one thing that will be most helpful in determining the action of neutrals is their increasing sense of the power and resolution of the Western Allies. These small States are alarmed by the fact that the German armies are more numerous and that their Air Force is still more numerous, and also that both are nearer to them than the forces of Great Britain and France.

"Certainly it is true that we are facing numerical odds but that is no new thing in our history. Few wars have been won by mere numbers alone. Quality, will-power, geographical advantages, natural and financial resources, the command of

the sea, and above all a cause which rouses the spontaneous surging of the human spirit in millions of hearts—these have proved to be the decisive factors in the human story.

"If it were otherwise how would the race of men have risen above the apes; how otherwise would they have conquered and extirpated the dragons and monsters of the prime; how would they have evolved the moral theme; how would they have marched forward across the centuries to broad conceptions of compassion, of freedom and of right?"

### Numbers Don't Daunt Us

"Numbers do not daunt us. But, even judged by the test of numbers, we have no reason to doubt that once the latest and now rapidly growing power of the British nation is assembled, we shall not be found wanting.

"When we look behind the brazen fronts of Nazidom, as we have various means of doing, we see many remarkable signs of psychological and physical disintegration.

"We see the shortages of raw materials which already begin to hamper both the quality and the volume of their war industry. We feel the hesitancy of divided counsels, and the pursuing doubts which assail and undermine those who count on force and force alone.

"In the bitter and increasingly exacting conflict which lies before us we are resolved to keep nothing back and not to be outstripped by any in service to the common cause. Let the great cities of Warsaw, of Prague, of Vienna banish despair even in the midst of their agony. Their liberation is sure.

"The day will come when the joy-bells will ring again throughout Europe, and when victorious nations, masters not only of their foes, but of themselves, will plan and build in justice, in tradition and in freedom a house of many mansions where there shall be room for all.

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Dear Mother and Dad, I was pleased to get your letter & Boris before Xmas. Well I have had a very nice Christmas. We had chicken & ham & plum pudding for Xmas dinner so we had a good treat—w. I have been a bit off colour these last 3 days, I thought I was going to have the flu, but I took some of the 'ASPRO' you sent and I am quite O.K. again now. A lot of us went to a concert, the other night it was organised by the N.A.A.F.I. and was about

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## PUBLIC OPINION

A human record of how people are feeling the strain of war

NO. 3. MRS. BEASLY OF EGHAM



"Even before war was declared, I think most of us women realized what it was going to mean to wives and mothers of soldiers. My own husband had already been called up."



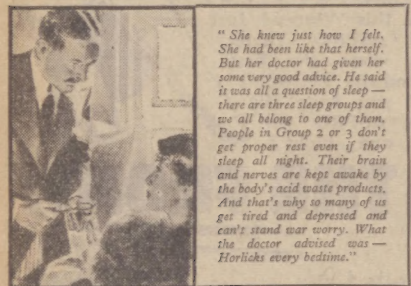
"Early in September, some little evacuees descended on me. Nice kiddies they were, but something of a trial all the same—and what a lot of work they made!"



"Pretty soon the extra work and worry began to tell on me. Even a long night's sleep didn't do me any good. My nerves were in a shocking state. All my energy seemed to go."



"All the same, I couldn't quite make it out. My friend had a pack of troubles herself, but she seemed to be bearing up much better than me. So I had a talk with her."



"She knew just how I felt. She had been like that herself. But her doctor had given her some very good advice. He said it was all a question of sleep—there are three sleep groups and we all belong to one of them. People in Group 2 or 3 don't get proper rest even if they sleep all night. Their brain and nerves are kept awake by the body's acid waste products. And that's why so many of us get tired and depressed and can't stand war worry. What the doctor advised was—Horlicks every bedtime."



"Well, I started having Horlicks, too, and it's made a new woman of me. I don't get nervous or tired and I can stand up any amount of strain. I'll send some Horlicks to my husband, it'll do him good, too."

## There are 3 Sleep Groups

WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?



### 1st SLEEP GROUP

The people who are best fortified to stand war strain belong to this group. Their sleep is the kind that restores body, nerves and brain completely. They may spend only 5 or 6 hours in bed and yet are never handicapped by "nerves" or tiredness. There is the thoroughly refreshing 1st Group Sleep that everyone should have and that Horlicks gives.

### 2nd SLEEP GROUP

This group is made up of people who seem to sleep well enough yet find it impossible to stand up to war worry and anxiety. They get tired easily, feel "nervy," can't keep their mind on things. The reason is that excess acid waste products in the blood activate their brain and nerves at night. Hospital tests prove Horlicks corrects this.

### 3rd SLEEP GROUP

The people who are least able to stand war strain belong to this group. They sleep badly—can't get to sleep, lie awake at night, or wake tired in the morning. Their trouble is the same as that of people in Group 2, to an even greater degree. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition, ensures 1st Group Sleep.

HOW are you taking the war? It's a curious fact that some people suffer much more than others from war strain. Even though they sleep 8 or 9 hours every night they feel depressed, "nervy," tired, unable to throw off war worry.

Scientists explain it by pointing out that a great many people belong to the wrong sleep group. We are all classified into 3 levels or groups of sleep.

Those who belong to the 1st Sleep Group get perfect rest for their brain and nerves even from a short night's sleep. They find they can stand up splendidly to war worry and anxiety.

But the trouble with people in the 2nd and 3rd Sleep Groups is that their brain and nerves are kept active all night by the body's excess acid waste products which accumulate in the blood.

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"ANY TIME THE LULL MAY BE SHARPLY BROKEN AND EVENTS MAY OCCUR WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, OR EVEN A FEW HOURS, WHICH WILL RESHAPE THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD."

What did the Premier mean by that? No M.P. pressed for an explanation, the other day. The House listened, as usual, to the otherwise dull reading of Chamberlain's weekly war statement.

Was it merely the habitual warning of the calm before the storm? Or had it a particular reference to the fear of the invasion of the Low Countries?

Anyway, the panic about that had lessened before the words were spoken. For a few days leave had been stopped in France. For the week-end, there was no "entertainment." Then things became normal again.

EVEN the other war—Belshazzar versus the Brass Hats—became a sham fight.

Ten days of violent controversy, in which the partisans said bitter things, became an armistice. There was more noise in the House

while the Premier "explained," and when his supporters followed him, however, than you have been told.

At times, a wave of angry protest swept across the Chamber. Finally, it died away in the mockery amid which Willie Gallacher, the only Communist, tried to tell the House that the Finns were wicked liars.

**Pantomimes Fail In France**  
LESLIE HENSON'S two pantomimes, both "Aladdin," were two of the few casualties in France. Both "died the death."

The troops didn't think much of them! Well, I agree for once. I have never yet sat all through a pantomime. Not even the beauty of Madge Elliott or Dorothy Ward, two of the handsomest principal boys of recent years, could make me do that.

It is all so obvious, all so much the same as last year. Yet why is it that soldiers who, at home, take their kids to the pantomime every year, and then seem to like it, object strongly when clad in uniform and on their own?

One of the "Aladdin" companies suffered from two frosts—the weather as well. All but two of the fifteen fell ill after a week's performances! This gives you some idea of the cold which the Tommies have to endure.

WELL, at home, there was the excitement of another kind. Sitting in Drury Lane, Will Hay, now King Rat, faced the eighty variety artists who had been chosen to perform for the troops, out on any doubtful lines in their patter, and said: "The honour of the profession is in your hands. Be clean!"

**Seymour Hicks Causes A Gasp**

THEN, on the air last Sunday night, it was Sir Seymour Hicks, the acknowledged head of the stage and nominal head of the E.N.S.A., who got into trouble! Seymour's brilliant comedy gifts would, but for his impishness, have won for him, years ago, an unrivalled reputation. But, every now and then, his sense of humour overcomes him.

He will say to people the most cheeky things in private. On the stage he sometimes clouds even his own acting. Well, last Sunday, when competing at a concert given to the Australian troops, quartered far from London—yes, and in the presence of Anthony Eden and Stanley Bruce—he told a story that caused a gasp.

Seymour was facing, in a cold hangar with a concrete floor, hundreds of men who looked as if they wanted foot-warmers and muffs. "I must cheer this lot up," he said. Unfortunately, he forgot that the show was being broadcast and that, immediately after it, a religious service was to be heard on the air.

**"Watch Committee" For The B.B.C.**

THE B.B.C. got so many protests that it was stated they contemplated setting up a watch committee to deal with offending artists.

I don't know how they would deal with Sir Seymour Hicks, who does not ask for their money nor need their engagements. Anyway, he is still "cheeking" it out. Then, the previous night, Ralph Lynn, broadcasting from Torquay, did a monologue about a nudist camp, in which there were several lines that were nearly as blue as the people he spoke about must look in this weather. Nor was Oliver Wakefield's turn any better.

The truth is, of course, that, since the war started, the B.B.C. has got out of hand. "Oh, Oh, Ogilvie!" may soon become its theme song.

**First Aid Goes Off To Finland**

YOU might have seen, had you been in London last week, nearly 40 ambulances being driven in a long line



MADGE ELLIOTT

Party leaders are given an office at Westminster, and some of those are in out-of-the-way corners.

AS for the Chamber itself, there is no room for all the 615 M.P.s if they all go there at once. Some have to go upstairs.

Then if at any time there is an important debate, only a few score members of the public, highly privileged, can find a seat in the galleries.

There the rules are so strict that last Tuesday when I found a seat in the Members' Gallery I was stopped by an attendant from making—even so that no one else should see me—a few notes. It was to make notes that I had gone. "You mustn't write," he said, as though I were guilty of some crime.

Then, sitting down, he began to do some writing himself!

**Jammed Like Sardines!**

WELL, if the poor public cannot go, surely there should be room for the M.P.s.

You cannot hear, and, if you are at the back, you cannot see. In fact, the House of Commons is utterly unworthy of what takes place in it.

Sometimes, when getting into the Press Gallery, where there is sitting room for less than half the people who have tickets, I have looked over to see who is speaking, and have been told: "You mustn't lean."

When Baldwin made his famous Abdication speech, the Editor of the "Times" and I were both jammed together like sardines, with hurrying reporters squeezing past to telephone.

through the City on their way to the docks.

They bore, in Finnish, the names of the various units that had given them. They were on their way to Helsinki, Britain's first instalment of what we all hope will be whole-hearted aid for a brave and stricken people.

Well, it all falls on us, in the end. We promised millions to Poland. That money is now in the hands of the Government which the Poles have set up in France.

Now we are sending help to Turkey because of her disastrous earthquake. There were funds for Spain, and there were funds for China. And still the money goes on being poured out, not only into our own Exchequer for war efforts, but into the coffers of all and sundry.

**Civilisation's Last Hope**

WHERE it will all end no man can see. We merely know that, even if she is impoverished, the British Commonwealth must do her duty, for she is today, with America standing aloof, the last hope of whatever civilisation there is in the world.

Great possessions bring great responsibilities which cannot be shirked. We must remember, for comfort, that, in our island home, we remain immune—that we have beds to sleep in and food to eat—and that, if we are stalwart and resolute, the waves of Nazi tyranny will threaten our shores in vain.

Not even the doleful tones of General Swinton, whose voice, during his weekly wireless talks about the war, is so depressing, should let us forget that.

**Pull Down The Commons!**

I WONDER when they will erect a new House of Commons. The stone work of which it is built is so soft that some part of it is nearly always in scaffolding, amid which rotting stones are being replaced.

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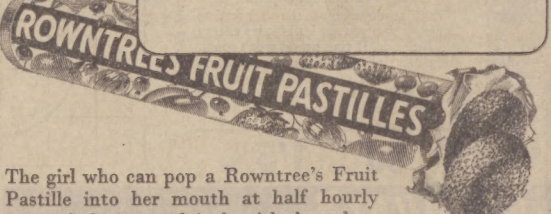
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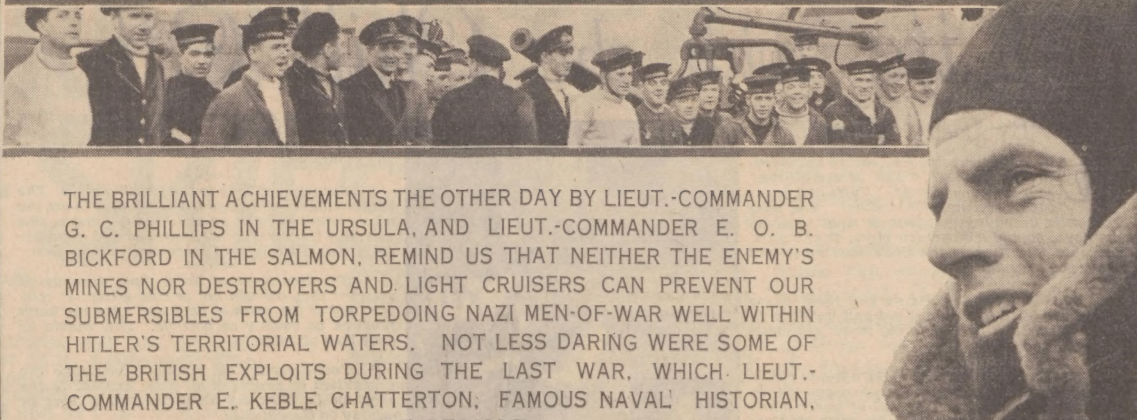
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THE BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS THE OTHER DAY BY LIEUT.-COMMANDER G. C. PHILLIPS IN THE URSULA, AND LIEUT.-COMMANDER E. O. B. BICKFORD IN THE SALMON, REMIND US THAT NEITHER THE ENEMY'S MINES NOR DESTROYERS AND LIGHT CRUISERS CAN PREVENT OUR SUBMERSIBLES FROM TORPEDOING NAZI MEN-OF-WAR WELL WITHIN HITLER'S TERRITORIAL WATERS. NOT LESS DARING WERE SOME OF THE BRITISH EXPLOITS DURING THE LAST WAR, WHICH LIEUT.-COMMANDER E. KEBLE CHATTERTON, FAMOUS NAVAL HISTORIAN, HERE RECALLS.

# DEEP SEA DARE-DEVILS

By Lt.-Cmdr. E. KEBLE CHATTERTON

LT.-CMDR. E. O. BICKFORD, Commander of the triumphant British submarine Salmon, and some of her gallant crew, on their arrival back from Heligoland Bight.

**H**ELIGOLAND BIGHT, with its blustery weather most days and nights, its heavy seas and prevailing north-west wind, has always been an unpleasant area for small vessels. But what with minefields and all sorts of German patrols on the alert, British submarines have never found it exactly a home-from-home.

As long ago as 1915, His Majesty's Submarine S-1 had been sent to patrol the Heligoland Bight. Anything, of course, might happen, and if fortune favoured she might possibly bag one of the High Sea Fleet bound out of Wilhelmshaven. Contrariwise, the watchful Germans might harry the visitor into death.

Now, on June 21 S-1 (Lieut.-Commander Kellett) was, so to say, just outside the enemy's garden gate. Precisely ten miles to the north of Heligoland. Not altogether too near, provided nothing should go wrong.

But this turned out to be a thrilling visit, for the Germans kept her continuously on the defensive. First of all, a Zeppelin made her dive into hiding, then a seaplane annoyed her, next steamed nineteen trawlers sweeping the locality, and finally appeared that deadliest of submarine's foes—a destroyer. Kellett fired a torpedo at the destroyer, but missed.

## A DESPERATE SITUATION

**T**HIS was not to be Kellett's jolliest day. For that evening the port engine of S-1 became temperamental and declined to do any more work. Why it had chosen for its strange behaviour that risky neighbourhood instead of home waters and the vicinity of a friendly dockyard needs no discussing. Kellett switched over to the starboard engine, kept on patrolling, while the engine-room staff toiled away at the defect, even though the hull was below surface.

So the time passed, and during the 22nd she had worked up towards Horn's Reef Lightship, sometimes surfacing, but descending when airships floated through the sky.

A hard tussle the artificers were having, trying to coax the port engine back to life, but it was a sad, losing fight.

Next day—will you believe it?—the starboard engine died on them, too. As if to complete the captain's anxiety, a Zeppelin was seen to be patrolling aloft and determined not to leave.

At all costs the airship must not per-

ceive what she doubtless was looking for, else the bombs would begin to fall and a wireless summons would soon fetch half a dozen destroyers with their depth charges on to the scene. S-1 lay inert on the sea-bed, as a great drama within was being fought by desperate men. Bad enough for one engine to have "conked." But both...? Fate was not acting quite fairly.

Ingenious and resourceful as these submariners showed themselves hour after hour, they finally found all their efforts defeated. So there they were, doomed in hostile waters, above which moved German sea vessels, while higher still were the faster airships. And the batteries of S-1 quickly exhausting the electric "juice."

Moreover, since the engines would not revolve, no hope of recharging batteries could be entertained.

What a situation! What a tragedy for any navywright or novelist!

But this was real life, with death definitely approaching....or else some miracle of the sea.

One of two alternatives. Either remain on the bottom till everybody breathed his last, or, with the final supply of electricity, rise to the surface and there remain impotent till the first bomb fell from the sky and the first destroyer's guns shelled them to annihilation.

It was now June 24, Lieut.-Commander Kellett, blew his tanks, brought his boat to sea-level and looked round. He sighted a German trawler, had another look, and saw she had no gun. And instead of displaying any sudden eagerness for attack, the trawler went on quietly fishing.

This extraordinary state of things persisted all the afternoon, the two craft being so near that there could be no question of the German having failed to observe the curious state of affairs. So the summer day was drawing to its close, the airships had gone home, no destroyer or anything else was visible on that lonely sea.

And now Kellett took destiny in his hands. There still remained a modicum of electricity, so he went slowly towards the trawler, read her name Ost, hailed the skipper to launch his rowing boat and come alongside.

Back to Ost that boat carried Lieut. Kennedy (the second-in-command of S-1), together with a prize crew of five British sailors, who sent aboard the submarine every German save two that were needed down below at the engines. Then a rope was passed from trawler to submarine's bows, and the voyage across the North Sea began.

To say that Skipper Schafer and his nine men were surprised would be less true than to remark that they could scarce credit such an amazing development. Yes; they had been aware of the submarine throughout this afternoon, but supposed her to be German. And that all the while S-1 was lying there broken down....! Never had there been such a piece of bluff.

But the first and uppermost desire of S-1's commander was to get away from Heligoland Bight with all possible speed before the short June night should end and German forces overtake them. Much might happen before sighting the east coast of England.

## MORE HASTE, LESS SPEED

**M**ORE than likely a German U-boat coming back from mine-laying off Norfolk, or sinking our own trawlers, would find S-1 nicely framed in the periscope as a sitting shot.

The night vanished dawn broke. Schafer and his crew were well cared for, and most valuable information their tongues provided, news such as Whitehall would be glad to receive.

Yes; the German Admiralty had already commissioned so many trawlers from Goestemunde, which was Ost's home port, whence she had set out on June 22. At least 50 of these fishing steamers, most of them mounting a 15-pounder gun with naval personnel entirely, now flew the German white ensign.

Aboard the Ost Lieut. Kennedy was experiencing no trouble with his two captives, the towing presented no difficulties, not one U-boat or patrol came upon them, nor had heavy seas constantly carried away the rope.

It looked like an easy passage towards England.

Then, ludicrous and incredible though it may seem, within 24 hours of quitting the Bight, Ost's steam engines broke down. As if the submarine mechanics had not suffered enough disappointment of this sort, they now came aboard the trawler; overhauled the high-

pressure piston, cross heads, crank head bearings, and a few fancy bits of that nature, then Ost started off again.

Not too pleasant a delay on the open sea. Thus did the 25th fade into night and the cavalcade proceed at a miserable four knots, but now at last it seemed that no more trouble could assail these weary men.

But there must have been a Jonah somewhere about. The Ost had been steaming moderately well for about a day, when she once more followed S-1's unfortunate example, and this time it was the low-pressure cylinder which needed the artificers' attention. Luckily that ended the week of suspense, and never were returning seafarers more pleased to pick up the East Anglian coast.

Off Cromer they spoke to H.M.S. Fire-drake, and on June 27 this destroyer towed S-1 safely into Harwich, whilst Lieut. Kennedy steamed Ost between Great Yarmouth piers proudly as a well-earned prize.

Another coincidence. For at Great Yarmouth in the year 1875 Skipper Schafer had been born of German parentage, and as a youngster used to go out fishing in British trawlers. By the time he was aged twenty-three, he had left England, returned to Germany and continued travelling, but never forgot how to speak English.

As to the Ost, she was duly condemned to change her nationality, and on September 23 appropriated by the Royal Navy, who altered her name to Cromsit. Nor was this by any means the last of such captures, for on September 5 H.M. Submarine E-4 went to the North Sea, captured the trawler Esterburg, and brought her into Harwich.

## GREAT DEAL OF TROUBLE

**O**N the last day of that month Commander Tyrwhitt's Harwich light cruisers were making an incursion towards Heligoland Bight when they took no fewer than nine German trawlers, followed a week later by 16 more (of which one was sunk). Thus, in some measure, did we make the enemy pay up for that list of British trawlers destroyed by U-boats. What happened to these additional German steamers?

Well, they also were taken over by the Royal Navy for such duties as patrolling and minesweeping, were given names ending with "sin" (e.g., Campsin), and after being refitted at Lowestoft were sent to serve in the Mediterranean, where they became nicknamed as belonging to the "Seven Deadly Sins" class.

For these made-in-Germany engines gave British crews an immense amount of trouble.

All sorts and kinds of vessels were the Admiralty taking up, fitting out and sending forth on special jobs. One day while patrolling off the Fastnet some miles out in the Atlantic I was surprised to notice a tiny paddle-steamer heading away from the land.

True, her low bulwarks had been raised by nailed planking, but she looked as if one sea would send her to the bottom.

Actually she was bound for Mesopotamia, and before turning south had orders to make to the westward.

No one had ever expected Thames excursion steamers to become men-of-war.

Yet who imagined that steam yachts from Gosport, and millionsaires would mount guns, turn themselves into vessels of wrath, and fight submarines?

White enamelled hulls and glistening varnish work were now painted leaden grey, costly wood panelling ripped out, German shells would cause conflagration, luxurious saloons turned into additional accommodation, and owners recompensed for hire at the rate of £1 per ton per month.

It was wonderful where some of these luxury units finally got to before ending their adventures; nor did all of them see the Solent again.

One dark night in January, 1916, for instance, when it was blowing a winter's gale and the rain so thick that you couldn't see beyond arm's length, the 330 tons Hersilia, with Rear-Admiral Tupper aboard, was steaming from

Stornaway to succour the S.S. Bongo, which had got ashore at Isle Ormsay (Skye). Anyone who knows that part of the world, even in summer time, is aware of the heavy seas which hurl themselves mercilessly against shipping.

Hersilia (owned by Sir Walpole Grenville) had never been built to sustain such weather, but she was battling bravely at 10 knots when suddenly at 4.45 a.m.—that zero hour when human nature is at its lowest—there came a horrible crunch. The yacht struck Eilean Chusaig Rock, and her fate was sealed instantly; though, luckily, the Admiral and everyone were rescued.

Less fortunate was Lord Rosebery's 350 tons Zaida, which had been sent out to the Mediterranean. On August 17, 1916, while at the eastern end, along came a U-boat which promptly torpedoed her, causing the deaths of eleven officers and men. The rest of the crew were made prisoners of war.

## RISKS THAT YACHTS RAN

**T**HE fine steam yacht Arles, owned by the Duke of Leeds, had blown up on a mine the previous year, but about a month after Zaida foundered the Duke of Manchester's 406 tons Conqueror had the toughest luck.

One evening she was with the trawler Sarah Alice off the Shetlands examining a suspected steamer when an invisible U-boat chance to be near by and fired three torpedoes. The first hit Sarah Alice, the second passed under Conqueror's counter, but the third struck the yacht forward of the bridge, blowing up the magazine.

Finish! All the trawler people perished, but next morning while seventeen officers and men were still afloat on their Carley rafts they were sighted by one of our destroyers and picked up.

These incidents are given to show the risks which such pleasure yachts endured, but that is by no means the entire picture, for not merely did they terrorise German submarines—they rammed, depth-charged and destroyed the enemies of shipping.

During the year 1917 Germany was still sending to the Mediterranean some of her ablest U-boat crews to work along the trade routes between Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.

In August there started out from the North Sea, UB-49, commanded by Kapitän-Leutnant von Milbenstein, an officer of considerable experience.

On September 8 he had reached the Gibraltar area when H.M. Yacht Narcissus, a vessel of 661 tons with turbines, sighted him and blazed away before the German could do any harm either with gun or torpedoes.

UB-49, who was on her way to the Adriatic for refuelling, received such damage that she could not carry on. At least a few days in port would be required. She accordingly sought safety in flight, and entered Cadiz for repairs.

## TYPICAL ENEMY TACTICS

**T**HE Spanish Government at this date were anything but pro-British; indeed, that country had shown us sympathy distinctly otherwise. Yet on this occasion they could not blink their eyes to the fact that the submarine would outstay her welcome. Three days later, since von Milbenstein was still not ready for sea, they interned her.

Presently, having given his parole, the German obtained considerable liberty, the boat underwent serious repairs, and on the night of October 6, he stealthily took UB-49 out to sea, negotiated Gibraltar Straits, then made his way past the Italian coast into Cadiz.

It was a typical, dishonourable and illegal act thus to have escaped at the end of a month.

The month of May, 1918, really turned out to be the Germans' submarines a disastrous period. On the night of the 26th, H.M. Yacht Lynna, 426 tons, hired from Lord Hollenden, had a most interesting experience.

She was patrolling West Bay (beyond Portland Bill) just before ten o'clock when about fifty yards away on the port bow appeared a periscope. Whether the submarine had just been on the

## Naval Dramas of the Great War

surface charging her batteries and venting her interior is not certain. But Lieut. C. L. Tottenham, R.N.R., acted without wasting a moment. Those steam yachts were not very handy, their turning circles too big, but this commanding officer starboarded his helm, went straight for the periscope and rammed the invisible conning-tower. Then he dropped a depth-charge, starboarded his helm a little more and, some fifty feet from the first attack, let go another.

Not content with that, he was swinging round to pass over the spot once more when out of the sea disturbance four objects rose. He looked, listened, could not quite make it out. A rush of air was escaping upwards; he let go yet another depth-charge, dropped a buoy to mark the spot.

"Kamerad! Help! Kamerad!" he heard, and stopped engines. Three of the objects turned out to be dead Germans; the fourth was picked up alive but thick with fuel-oil now spreading over a wide area. A German bluejacket's cap marked "Unterseeboots Abteilungs" was also recovered.

Although everything possible was done aboard the Lorna for the sole survivor, he died three hours later. Thus did UB-74—a powerful submarine 181-ft. long, armed with three guns and thirteen torpedoes—go to her destiny at last.

Lieut. Tottenham, who received a D.S.O. and Engineer-Lieut. E. Jones, R.N.R., who was awarded the D.S.O., more than deserved these acknowledgments after so many trying months of profitless routine.

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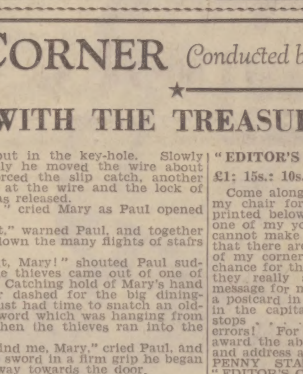
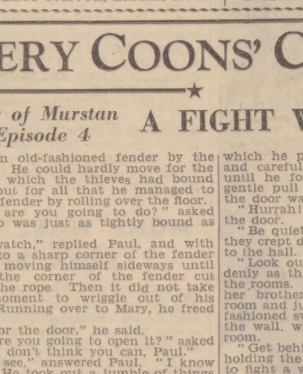
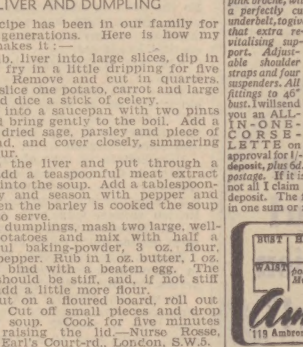
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## DAUGHTER V. MOTHER

In the matter of washing, Maisie wouldn't believe the old saying "Mother knows best"



By Betty Blue

WHAT'S your recipe for keeping warm this Arctic weather? "Two of everything," says someone I know. "Cuffs and knee-caps," recommends another. The busy housewife keeps herself warm in running about the house coping with frozen pipes, shutting out draughts, and keeping the fire stoked up to give out a good regular heat.

❖ This building the fire up and then letting it go down until it is almost out and building up again is wasteful of fuel to my mind, especially if it heats the water.

❖ It's the draughts that make a house chilly. Go round and examine every window, and if they don't fit closely put a light roll of paper along the ledge and a draught excluder at the bottom of the back door; hang a curtain or blanket over inside, if it faces north or north-east, for that's where the cold wind comes from.

❖ You can't keep warm at night, you say, no matter how many blankets you put on the bed. Well, I wonder how you made the bed. Do you tuck it well in, and if you sleep feet to the window have you thought of tucking the blankets in with an extra rug across the foot of the bed?

❖ Small children appreciate a sleeping-bag made of an old soft blanket folded over and tacked across the bottom. It will prevent them



fidgeting and getting uncovered. Also putting the eiderdown between the blankets instead of on top will prevent it slipping away in the middle of the night.

❖ But let's get back to the freezing pipes. The boiler can be minimised if you manage to get the whole house warmed up and keep it going in this way. But if the worst has happened and the pipes have burst, you'll need more drastic measures.

❖ The treatment of burst pipes depends on whether they contain hot or cold water. If cold, turn off at the main at once and have the burst repaired as quickly as possible. This should be done by a plumber.

❖ You'll avoid this trouble if you take the precaution of wrapping all pipes exposed to the open air in thick old blankets, with a layer of sacking on the outside.

❖ Burst pipes containing hot water need very careful handling. Turn off the hot-water tap at once and put out the fire. This is the safest way of preventing accidents. Then have the whole system seen to by a skilled hand.

❖ And when you've got over this piece of bad luck, be extra careful about having your boiler cleaned out. You'll have had instructions given you, according to the make of boiler you have installed. Furred pipes are a frequent cause of hot-water pipes bursting. So see to it that you have a thorough cleaning up. If left too long, you risk a burst boiler.

## ECONOMY ABC

ADD a teaspoonful of cold water when scrambling an egg. It increases the bulk and makes the egg light and digestible.

BREAD: Place any stale bread in a steamer over a pan of boiling water for a few minutes. Then remove, place on a grill and allow to cool gradually in a warm place. You'll find it tastes like new again.

CHOOSE a sugarless pudding twice a week. Any recipe which includes treacle, golden syrup, figs, dates, raisins, jam or marmalade can be used.

DON'T throw away any of the following: Match-ends and boxes, candle-ends, bits of fat and grease, greaseproof wrapping-paper, from cereal packages, put into small boxes with any other odds and ends, like potato peelings and orange and lemon rinds. Wrap in a newspaper tightly and put in the centre of the fire. They'll burn slowly and ease out coal.

EMPTY your first jar of jam completely before you open a second. The "runny" portion at the bottom of the jar will make a nice pudding sauce.

FANCY cakes can be cut out of the week-day menu. If you are partial to these, give yourself a treat on Sunday, but plain scones with a little marmalade and jam make an inviting finish to the mid-week tea.

Five shillings has been awarded to the following readers for hints beginning with G. H. I.

GIVE candles a thin coat of varnish before using. Candles treated in this way take longer to burn down, as the varnish holds the grease and prevents it running to waste.—E. Stringer (Mrs.), 8, Aston Cottages, Shoreham-by-Sea.

HEELS of Wellington boots look very shabby and untidy when they begin to wear down. Try fixing round rubbers on and prolong the life of the boots for five years by so doing.—Mrs. Tritton, 33, Fellbridge, E. Dulwich, S.E.22.

IMMEDIATELY you pour the milk out from the saucepan, clap the lid on the saucepan straight away. You will find the steam loosens the milk clinging around it, and thus makes for easier cleaning of the saucepan.—Miss E. Greest, Sonlight, North-Ed., Selsey, Sussex.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best hints beginning with J. K. L. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. J. K. L. c/o The People, 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2 and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, January 24, 1940.

MIRRORS become cloudy quickly these days. Make a paste of whiting and paraffin. Smear lightly and evenly over the surface. Rub with a dry cloth, then polish off with a dry soft duster.

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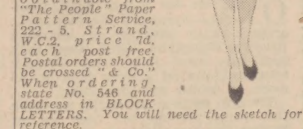
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## Gammon Without Coupons

By "HOUSEWIFE"

GOOD NEWS! Our old friend the handy hook and his better-off cousin the gammon are not to be rationed. Doesn't that conjure up ideas of savoury dinners and tasty bit-bits for supper? Send up your favourite recipe for dealing with a hook or gammon. It can be a main meal or a snappy savoury with the last bits left on the bone.

Five shillings will be paid for all recipes published. They should be written on a postcard and arrive not later than Wednesday, January 24, and be addressed to "Gammon, The People, 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2."

VEGETABLE BROTH  
CARROT, parsnip, onion, leek, potato, one each, celery four sticks, margarine ½ oz., salt and pepper.

Scrub carrot and parsnip; wash leek; cut leek and onion in thin slices, and chop celery. Grate carrot, parsnip and potato. Melt margarine in pan, add vegetables and cook for ten minutes with lid on; do not brown. Add 2½ pints of water, also salt and pepper. Simmer one hour. Remove fat before serving.—Mrs. Garth, 16, Darell-rd., Caversham, Reading.

FISHERMAN'S SOUP  
ONE pound white fish, two tomatoes, one onion, one carrot, parsley, thyme, one pint milk.

Boil the fish and prepared vegetables with the herbs in a pint and a half of water. Pass through a sieve, return to the saucepan, add the milk, and season to taste. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and serve very hot with small dice of fried bread. Time for boiling, two hours.—Mrs. W. Barker, 50, Fulmer-rd., Hunters Bar, Sheffield, 11.

EGG-A-LEEKIE  
ALLOW one hard-boiled egg, one large leek, one small potato for each portion of soup. Cut the leeks in thin rounds and fry in bacon fat or margarine for five minutes. Put into large saucepan with enough milk and water to well cover. Add salt, pepper and potatoes cut into small dice.

Simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in sufficient milk to make required amount of soup, and just a little flour to slightly thicken. Add eggs cut in halves and simmer for a further ten minutes. Nicely made, this is a very tasty and satisfying soup that is always very popular on cold days.—Mrs. J. Winsome, 45, Lancaster-mews, Hyde Park, W.1.

LIVER AND DUMPLING  
THIS recipe has been in our family for five generations. Here is how my mother makes it:

Cut 1 lb. liver into large slices, dip in flour and fry in a little dripping for five minutes. Remove and cut in quarters. Peel and slice one potato, carrot and large onion, and dice a stick of celery.

Put all into a saucepan with two pints water and bring gently to the boil. Add a pinch of dried sage, parsley and piece of lemon rind, and cover closely, simmering for an hour.

Remove the liver and put through a mincer, add a teaspoonful meat extract and pour into the soup. Add a tablespoonful barley and season with pepper and salt. When the barley is cooked the soup is ready to serve.

For the dumplings, mash two large, well-cooked potatoes, mix with ½ lb. of soft butter, 3 oz. flour, salt and pepper. Rub in 1 oz. butter, 1 egg, and 1 oz. water. Beat the mixture should be stiff, and if not stiff enough, add a little more flour.

Turn out on a floured board, roll out quickly. Cut off small pieces and drop into the soup. Cook for five minutes without raising the lid.—Nurse Rose, Y.W.C.A., Earl's Court-rd., London, S.W.5.

## CHEERY COONS' CORNER

The Mystery of Murstan Manor—Episode 4

A FIGHT WITH THE TREASURE THIEVES

he saw an old-fashioned fender by the fireplace. He could hardly move for the rope with which the thieves had bound him up, but for all that he managed to reach the fender by rolling over the floor.

"What are you going to do?" asked Mary, who was just as tightly bound as Paul.

"You watch," replied Paul, and with his back to a sharp corner of the fender he began moving himself sideways until he felt the corner of the fender cut through the rope. Then it did not take him a moment to wriggle out of his bonds. Running over to Mary, he freed her.

"Now for the door," he said. "I'll ask Mary. 'I don't think you can, Paul.'"

"You'll see," answered Paul. "I know a trick." He took out a jumble of things from his pocket, and among those things was a small coil of fairly thick wire. He twisted the wire and made a small loop.

"Why not?" he asked. "I don't think it's strong enough to bear me."

"It was strong enough to hold me," he said. "I had my dinner since then."

"Yes, but I had my dinner since then," he said. "I had my dinner since then."

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## DON'T IGNORE INDIGESTION

By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris

In my practice I have been astonished to find how many people neglect the early stages of stomach trouble. When they feel pains after eating, or get heartburn or palpitation, they ignore it: it's only indigestion! But later, when the trouble has developed into gastritis or even gastric ulcers, the doctor has to put them right—a difficult task at that stage.

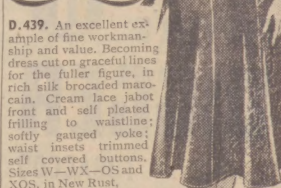
Yet it is a very simple matter to stop the trouble where it starts and so avoid serious complications. Most digestive disorders are due to an excessively acid condition of the stomach, which can, however, be counteracted quite easily if taken in time. My own recommendation is "Bisurated" Magnesia, a first-class antacid, a dose of which will quickly neutralise excess stomach acidity and bring immediate relief in practically all cases of stomach indigestion.

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# SHARPSHOOTER of the SKIES

IN 1914 JAMES BYFORD McCUDDEN WAS AN UNKNOWN SECOND-CLASS AIR MECHANIC IN No. 3 SQUADRON, R.F.C. FOUR YEARS LATER HE WAS A MAJOR, A V.C., AND IN COMMAND OF OUR CRACK FIGHTER SQUADRON. HE WAS THE HERO OF THE HOUR, THE IDOL OF EVERY SCHOOLBOY IN THE EMPIRE.

McCUDDEN QUALIFIED IN A TOUGH SCHOOL, LEARNING HIS TRADE OF DEATH IN THE CLOUDS OVER THE ALLIED AND GERMAN LINES, GOING ON LONE PATROLS IN SEARCH OF OPPONENTS WITH WHOM HE COULD TEST HIS SKILL.

From every sky duel this young and handsome Irish lad absorbed another lesson. Each time he tilted against an enemy aircraft he added to his store of knowledge of fighting tactics.

One of the first things he realised was that the most dazzling display of aerial acrobatics was useless if you could not follow up by shooting your Lewis gun straight when the right time came.

And from that moment he concentrated on improving his marksmanship, practising assiduously every day until he became known as the William Tell of the squadron.

Jimmy McCudden could shoot the ears off a flea. His brother officers used to say, "It was this unerring skill with a gun that made him such a terror to those unfortunate German pilots who ventured into his domain."

As patient as Job, as cunning as an old fox, he would lurk in ambush high up in the fleecy clouds waiting for enemy planes. Then, like a cat upon a mouse, he would pounce, diving headlong with the wind screaming through his wing struts and his machine-gun spouting lead.

Day after day when his ordinary

patrol duties were done he would go off on these lone hunts, flying leisurely to and fro in his single-seater fighter, peering down through gaps in the clouds that hid him as he searched for his prey.

He never worried if the odds were against him. He would take on a dozen Germans with the same non-chalance that he would challenge one.

One frosty morning he was taken by surprise when two big enemy planes suddenly swooped upon him from above.

## By Piers England

McCudden, watching for aircraft below, had not seen them approaching, and as they dived from opposite angles it seemed impossible for him to escape.

But instead of turning tail the daredevil Irish boy flung his little plane up to meet them. His eyes glinted levelly along the sights of his gun, and as it trained on the leading machine he pressed the trigger, sending a stream of bullets into its engine.

As it burst into flame he banked steeply and came roaring up under the second German fighter with his gun blazing. And within a couple of minutes it was following the first in a spinning death dive.

Not content with this "bag," McCu-

MAJOR McCUDDEN, V.C.

standing. On one occasion he came wobbling back over the British lines with his right-hand wing hanging broken like a dirty straw. A shell had cut right through the struts, but somehow or other he managed to land safely!

And so day by day the toll of German machines to his credit mounted. Yet it was not enough for McCudden. "If patience and perseverance would meet their just reward," he wrote in his diary, "I certainly should have got many more Germans than I did, for I was up at every opportunity studying the two-seater's habits, his characteristics, and his different types of machines and methods of working."

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Vainly they twisted and turned in an endeavour to dodge the blast of fire from the British fighter's gun. Once Jimmy McCudden drew the bead on a target it rarely escaped.

One after the other they went hurtling to the ground, to crash with a roar that went echoing over No-Man's Land. A few minutes later McCudden landed at his base.

"Good hunting this morning," he said casually. "I got four."

And then, with schoolboy zest, "Gosh, I'm hungry. What's for breakfast?" That was characteristic of McCudden. In the air he was a ruthless, relentless "killer"—on the ground he was a softly spoken, modest youngster who was never without a smile.

## IGNORED ENEMY SHELLS

HIS personality seemed to change as he stepped from the cockpit of the battered little fighter he piloted with such deadly effect. People who met him could not believe that they were shaking hands with the hero whose exploits were talked of everywhere.

"Not the McCudden?" they would gasp incredulously.

And then this handsome young Irish airman would flash that charming smile of his and murmur: "I'm afraid so. I don't look the part, do I?"

Some of McCudden's bravest and most daring work was achieved in his attacks on German observation balloons, which the majority of pilots considered the most hazardous form of aerial combat.

These balloons were always moored at a height which brought any attacking plane within easy range of the German anti-aircraft batteries, but McCudden revelled in this difficult and dangerous work.

Often he would follow a balloon lower and lower as it was hauled down by the ground crew, recklessly ignoring the shells that burst all around his plane as he manoeuvred for an opportunity to send a hail of lead into the gas-filled envelope.

He would fly back to the base with his machine riddled with shrapnel holes, wait impatiently while it was patched up, and then take off again in search of further victims.

How he escaped alive baffles under-

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## ENGAGED FOUR AT ONCE

"I THOUGHT if I leapt on them quickly and then got away I should at least get one of them before I had to run to the lines. For while on my flights I had to be very diplomatic as to whom, how and where I attacked, for I had to live up to my doctrine, which is to down as many as possible of the enemy with the least risk and casualties to one's own side."

"Down I went and very quickly got behind the leader, into whom I fired a burst at very close range. He at once went down vertically with pieces of three-ply wood falling off his fuselage, and he was seen to strike the ground by our Archie gunners."

"I hadn't time to watch him, as I was fighting four more scouts now, and had my attention very fully occupied. However, I got into position behind a Pfalz, and after a very short burst from the good old Vickers, he went down in a spiral dive and crashed also."

"The remainder now evinced signs of alarm, and as my motto was to hit hard and hit quickly, I fired at another Albatross, which spun away."

"I then found an Albatross behind me firing for all he knew, but very soon I reversed the position and was getting a lovely burst into him when both guns stopped."

"On looking round I saw that the Lewis had finished its ammunition, and the Vickers belt had broken, and so now I had no guns working, but I felt awfully brave, and as the remaining Pfalz and Albatross were very dud, I started chasing them about with no gun, and once nearly ran into the tail of the Pfalz, at whose pilot I could have thrown a bad egg if I could possibly have got one at that moment."

"However, I chased these two artists as far as south of Cambrai, and then, my caution once more making itself felt,

HERE is a story that every young man in the R.A.F. should read. It is the story of a lad of eighteen who won a place among the Knights of the Sky, that gallant company of heroes who by their skill and daring gained for Britain during the last war her supremacy in the air. It is the story of a hero who rose from the ranks, a story that glows with glorious inspiration from beginning to end, the story of Major James McCudden, V.C., the Fighting Irishman who made history in the skies and became the idol of an empire.

I turned west and soon landed at my aerodrome.

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On his tunic King George pinned the Victoria Cross and other decorations—a bar to the M.C. he already held, and the D.S.O. and a bar.

Then he shook Jimmy McCudden by the hand.

"You are a very brave young man," said the King. "You have served Britain well."

In his diary that evening McCudden wrote: "I will ever remember how the King thanked me for what I had done."

"Ever remember!" There was tragedy in those two words, for little did McCudden realise as he penned them how short a span was left for him to enjoy his triumph.

## DEEDS AN INSPIRATION

ONE more honour came to him—command of Britain's crack fighter squadron—and then death claimed him.

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McCudden was on his way back from England to France to take command of his squadron.

He landed near Boulogne and soon afterwards took off again on the last stage of his flight to the squadron's base just behind the lines.

The engine was roaring healthily enough as he took off, but as soon as he was in the air it failed.

McCudden had no height in which to straighten out, and as he made a desperate endeavour to pull his plane round and land, it slipped sideways and crashed.

He lies buried near the airfield; but his name lives on, perpetual inspiration to every youngster who aims one day to earn his wings.

## HIS PROUDEST DAY

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## LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

### DON'T HOARD YOUR SMILES

By the People's Friend

well imagine that smiles were luxuries that folk could ill afford. There isn't much to smile about—I'll grant you that—but it's all the more reason why you should do your best to wear one. After all, anyone can smile from the sunny side of the street, but it takes real courage and a big heart to produce a cheery grin when the clouds begin to gather

JUST at present none of us are walking on the sunny side. War has cut deep into every life, destroying the old way of things, and shaping a new and harder existence.

Comforts we once took for granted are gone. More and still more sacrifices are demanded of us. But since we must make them, and the cause is good, why not do so cheerfully? Grumbling won't help, but a smile will make a whole world of difference.

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ing of the Tobacco Co., Ltd.,  
was held last night in London.  
The Chairman, Mr. B. H. Cross,  
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the war effort, the Budget  
of £25,438. Were  
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# Man o' the People writes on Things that Matter to You and Me



## LET'S TALK IT OVER

**A** PART from the Bishop of Birmingham, a handful of men and women here who feel as he does and, of course, the enemy, everybody has been heartened to learn from Mr. Ronald Cross, Minister of Economic Warfare, that Germany is already hard-hit by the Allied blockade. In the four and a half months of this war we have accomplished what it took us two years to do in the last, and our economic grip upon the Nazis is steadily growing tighter.

Dr. Barnes puzzles me. He is one of the few leaders of the Church who has never been afraid to lead and it is the more regrettable to find him, now treading the path of false sentiment.

In the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury he quoted a text to his brother bishops:—"If thine enemy hunger, feed him"—and argued from it that Britain should send food to the Germans.

For once, perhaps, Dr. Barnes's "fighting spirit"—a tendency, one suspects, to enjoy the championship of unpopular causes—may have impaired his judgment.

At all events, he did not press the debate to a division which not only "might," but certainly would, "have been misunderstood."

And I dare wager that among all his aporoned colleagues there was none who would have been actually prepared to let the Nazis have more butter as well as guns.

**REALLY** it is dangerous nonsense to suggest that we are trying to starve German women and children. Hitler and his gang of self-seeking ruffians are alone to blame for the miserably reduced standard of living in the Reich.

The Nazi leaders have never gone short themselves. To this day they are importing special delicacies for their own tables. They live in ostentatious ease and wealth while they bid the ordinary people tighten their belts and "stop grumbling."

They put the German people on short commons long before the war started. They told them that guns must come first.

Dr. Barnes himself admitted that the enemy is "seeking to starve these islands," but he said that "two wrongs do not make a right."

In the name of justice and common-sense, what "wrong" can there be in our use of our chief weapon, the blockade, to shorten the starvation rule of Hitlerism?

Why, even in Germany, there are millions of men and women longing for the overthrow of their brutal taskmasters. And beyond the frontiers of that unhappy land the peoples of Europe have no hope of safety, security and plenty again until the power of the Nazis is destroyed.

**HEAVEN** be thanked that our Government, with all its faults, is determined not only to continue the economic pressure upon Germany, but also to intensify it.

Broadcasting to us after Mr. Cross's speech in the House of Commons, "Lord Haw-Haw" was at his sneering best—or worst—in derision of the idea that we could bring Germany to her knees by the blockade.

But we can and we shall. Mr. Cross's speech was full of the meat of facts, and "Haw-Haw's" rejoinder, considered from that point of view, must have been made on a "meatless day."

"We look forward to the time," said Mr. Cross quietly, "when we shall so have strangled Germany's economic life that she can no longer sustain her war effort."

Then he explained how this will come about. He said that, thanks to our blockade, the Nazis are already short of petrol, iron, copper, wool, oils and fats.

He told us also that, in addition to our direct blockade action, we are spending vast sums of money and dealing with countries from which we never bought before, in order to deprive German industry of key materials.

"To this end," he added, "we have placed contracts of a kind at which sober business men would shudder in peace time."

They are making the Nazi business men shudder in time of war. For they can't compete with us. Our superiority in money and in credit is as overwhelming as our superiority at sea.

**IT** is still your correspondent's belief that the people of Germany will eventually rise against their present rulers, but whether this will happen before the war assumes that "grimmer phase" which we have been warned to expect is quite another matter.

We must not expect a "walk-over." Mr. Chamberlain, Sir John Anderson and others have done well to bid us prepare for sterner sacrifice and, perhaps, even for the "frightfulness" of air attack.

But I feel certain that the Allies can meet any challenge and endure any trial with

firmer courage and stouter hearts than are to be found in the Reich.

We have less cause to fear their ruthlessness than they to fear the reprisals which it must evoke.

Mr. Oswald Villard, an American journalist of high standing who has just returned to New York from a visit to Germany, believes that three Germans out of four are opposed to Hitler now, and that nine out of ten are against war itself.

That seems too good to be true, but there is no doubt whatever that, but for the Gestapo, with its army of spies and its dreadful powers of arrest and punishment, existing discontent in Germany, particularly in Bavaria and the South, would become vocal and menacing.

Indeed, the chief danger of desperate action by Hitler and his fellow gangsters lies in the very fact that they cannot be sure how long the German people will be patient to their yoke.

**IN** those seemingly far off days, when any speech by Hitler was front page news the world over, the Fuehrer's patience was always near exhaustion.

**Thought For Today**  
**LOYALTY HAS A WARMTH**  
**THAT CAN MELT THE ICE**  
**IN THE COLDEST HEART**

He was patient as a hungry tiger—a "man eater" greedy for easy game. It seems comic now to think how many people trembled at his throaty roars. Today he roars no longer.

It isn't his patience that is exhausted, but his power of his leadership, the dumb docility of his own people, and the foolish patience of the outside world.

And the decline and fall of Nazi Germany is already predictable from the changing attitude of the smaller neutrals.

They will be brow-beaten no longer. They are "calling the bluff" of Hitler and his brother gangster, Stalin. They are even prepared, if needs must, to affront the Nazi armies in the field, knowing that the Allies are ready and able to support them.

**HOLLAND** and Belgium declared that they would stand together if Germany, with close upon a million men massed upon their borders, attempted an invasion.

There has been no invasion. Instead, the Germans are building wire defences all along that frontier and extending the Siegfried Line to the sea.

The Scandinavian countries during the past week have told Russia with equal firmness that they will not take Stalin's orders and that they will continue to send whatever voluntary help

they choose to their gallant Finnish neighbours.

Nowhere, not even in Eastern Europe, where the little countries have their own quarrels, but where Turkey stands firmly on our side and Italy is jealous of her

own interests, can Hitler find escape from the vast prison house of his own building.

There is confusion and bitterness among his chief lieutenants; some pinning all their faith to a closer union with the Bolsheviks and others fearing that very union almost as much as they fear the Western Powers.

Hitler, the sorriest tyrant that was ever floated into power on the tide of circumstance, passes from lonely frenzy to frenzied but vague harangues.

And America, watching Europe across three thousand miles of ocean policed for civilisation by the Allied navies, is more and more convinced that "the Little Corporal with the Swelled Head" is doomed to defeat.

**THERE** has been a marked change in the tone of recent American Press comments. People over there, sitting, as one might say, in the ring-side seats, were expecting sensational action.

When nothing sensational happened they were almost disappointed. They described our war as "phony" because it did not supply them with the anticipated thrills.

Now their columnists and experts are beginning to see the finer and more telling points of a struggle none the less serious because no knock-out blow has yet been attempted.

And they have not needed Mr. Cross to tell them that the Germans, far less able to resist our sea power now than they were in 1914-1918, are fighting a losing battle.

**MORE** important, perhaps, than any of these other encouraging indications of our growing strength is the complete accord which has now been reached between Britain and France.

In all history there has never been a closer alliance than the one which has now transformed an "Entente Cordiale" into a great business and military partnership.

Following long discussions between our Minister of Supplies and the French Minister of Munitions, we have now decided to pool all our resources, to share our inventions, to co-operate absolutely in science and industry and even, if it seems expedient, to staff French factories with British workers and technicians.

Unity of command we have had from the outset, we ourselves accepting the French lead on the field and our Allies readily conceding us the major role at sea.

But now we are going much farther than that. We are, in fact, putting "all we've got" into the common cause and on both sides of the Channel it is agreed that this stupendous joint effort must be carried on, not only through the war, but afterwards into the vital period of peace and reconstruction.

Today Britain and France are fighting not only for themselves, but for all free peoples great and small.

*A Man o' the People*

## CIGARETTE PAPERS

**"WHICH** animal," asks a doggy article, "is known by its shrill, persistent yapping?" Sounds like a Goebbels to me.

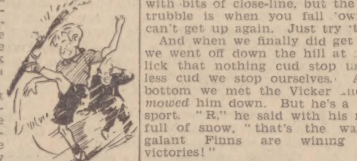
**"Excitement** is caused," says a military writer, "by the return of training for cavalry charges." Gee, whiz!

**TODAY'S PROVERB**  
You can't have a beautiful garden unless you learn to dig: You've got to attend to the little things.  
Or you won't go over big.

**LITTLE ALFIE ON "WINTER SPORTS"**  
I take up my pen to rite these lines, and my fingers are so num with cold that I have to put it down again. But mind you just becos it's freezing as I rite, it duzzent mean t'll be freezing when you read this. It may be 'thoring like billyho!

This is dew to the fatheaded english climt what Pather has made so many grim jokes about in his time. But now in wartime he duzzent make those jokes. "This is the English climt," he says, "and it has a perfect rite to do what it likes. We'll defend everything English—even the weather—with all our mite, and no Nasty dictator is going to muck it about!"

Anywa, I'll now blow on my fingers and start again. In our village we've had a good old freezing winter or rite, and we've had skating on the big pond, as lively as if it was an indore ice-rink. But, most of all, me and Horris have enjoyed the shoe-ing.



It has been wonderful to read in the papers about the brave Finns and there during exploits on shoes, and me and Horris have been practicing so's whenever our cine comes to join the army, we can ask to be put in a shoeing battalion. And if their aren't any shoeing regiments in the British army, may-be they'll raise one for us, when they see how good we are!

We had to find our shoes first, and this was a tricky business becos you see, most of Farmer Oates' fences are just growing hedges, and also, owing to the black-out, they've brot all there id Venetian blinds into service again. But at last we found sum old aths among the rubbish at the back of the big barn, so we were O.K. for "larning."

Horris was very respectfu to me about this shoeing, becos as you know, I've been on holiday to Switzerland, but, of course, I've only been to Switzerland in summer, when they don't do there shoeing. Horris didn't

## THE WORLD ON PARADE £11,500,000 U.S. Count-Up

**B**IGGEST—and costliest—count-up in history has begun in America. It is more than a census. One purpose is to tabulate U.S. individual strength and weakness.

● In April 150,000 enumerators will conduct the census proper. They will count nearly 130,000,000 people massed between the blizzards of Alaska and tropical swamps of Florida.

● Bill for job will be about £11,500,000. In 1790 there were fewer than 4,000,000 in the U.S.A. Today her citizens claim to be best fed, best dressed, best housed in world. They own 68 per cent. of world's 48,000,000 motor-cars.

● Magnitude of task may be judged by fact that, despite aid of marvellous

Royal Military Academy at Woolwich dating officially from 1741?

● Russia was virtually unheeded as a nation by the rest of Europe until Peter the Great defeated the all-powerful Swedish army at Pultowa in 1709?

● In the Middle Ages sweet ginger was a favourite delicacy of kings, who always took with them good supplies when they went to war?

● Nazi salute is a symbol of serfdom, for this form of handraising was practised not by the patricians but by the slaves of Ancient Rome?

● Japanese scientists are experimenting with the production of synthetic foodstuffs in order to provide a cheaper

## "We're All Helping to Win the War"

**WE'RE** all helping to win the War, in all our different ways, from the Soldier in the firing line, to the Mother at home who prays. And the Lovers who paint with smiles, those magic days of Leave, which sew a braid of Glory, upon Time's strange-shaped sleeve.

We're all helping to win the War, and everything we do, slips into action a Living Force, that is going to bring us through; from the cheery words we spread, across a neighbour's fence, to those patient deeds of sacrifice, which we balance with common-sense.

We're all helping to win the War, but still greater Help we need—the Help of One Who Gave His Life, so mankind should be freed. J. M.

mechanical calculators, complete records of nation will not be finished until June, 1942.

**Old News**  
**TALK** of a possible United States of Europe is not new. More than 300 years ago the Duc de Sully, then secretary to King Henry IV of France, outlined a scheme to weld the nations of Europe into one Federation.

● Napoleon visualised a United States of Europe as the crowning achievement of life, with himself as the boss of the Federacy.

**Sea Wrack**  
**EVEN** in normal times winter provides strenuous work for our life-boats, but in war time conditions are far more arduous, for they have a vital part to play in combating the evils of German frightfulness on the seas round our shores. During the last war there were 549 launches as a result of enemy action, and some 1,666 people were saved.

● More and more people are seeking solace in smoking, and it is expected that as a result of the war annual consumption of tobacco will reach the high level of 257,000,000 lb. This is more than twice as much the quantity consumed in the last war, when 110,000,000 lb. of the raw leaf were imported yearly.

**U.S. Ships**  
**AMERICA**, world exporter No. 1, is awakening to fact that only one-quarter of goods are carried by her own ships. Now U.S. Maritime Commission is calling for 500 new freighters to displace 5 million tons of old shipping. (For in speed U.S. mercantile marine ranks sixth in world, and reckons that four of every five ships are obsolete.)

● Today for first time in peace history of U.S.A. more than 1,000,000 tons of new shipping are on the ways. In world war, thanks to building speed-up, America ranked second to Britain in maritime power. Years of inactivity led to serious decline.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
**IN** the days when there was no Suez Canal, Capetown was known as the "Tavern of the Ocean," because it was the recognised break between Europe and the East?

● The oldest military educational establishment in the country is the

Solution to last Sunday's poser: Let  $h$  = vertical height and  $s$  = slant height. Then from data: Area of base =  $75^2$  Area of curved surface =  $75s$  but  $75s = 2\pi r s$  i.e.,  $s = 10$   $\therefore h = 5\sqrt{2}$  Volume of cone is  $\frac{\pi r^2 h}{3} = 226.72$  cubic inches.

THE LOOKER-ON.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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# "Other Woman" Gets The Army Pay

## M.P.s SEEK JUSTICE FOR SOLDIERS' WIVES



### Only A False Alarm, But—

## JOHNNY SAVED THE BRIDGE

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT  
JOHNNY IS TEN. HE IS A HERO AND LIVES AT GREENWICH, BUT WE WON'T TELL YOU HIS NAME, BECAUSE WHEN SOMETHING HAPPENED OFF GREENWICH PIER HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT SCHOOL.

### BRITAIN ANSWERS WITH MILLIONS

NATIONAL Savings Certificates to the value of £31,085,000 have been sold in the first two months of the War Savings Campaign.

This total is nine times larger than that for the corresponding period of 1938-39 and larger by nearly £4 million than the value of the certificates sold in any two consecutive months during the war of 1914-18.

The value of Defence Bonds sold in the first two months of the present campaign was £30,725,420, the combined figures for both bonds and certificates being £61,810,420.

Well over 5,000 new National Savings groups have been formed in the period. On Thursday, 225 groups were set up—the record total for any day in the eight weeks.

### FOUR GERMANS RELEASED

Georgetown (British Guiana), Saty. Four Germans who had been interned here have now been released on certain conditions.—Exchange.

### ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

### HOSPITAL TESTS

Reveal New Treatment for

## ACID STOMACH

When you suffer from indigestion you want quick and lasting relief. It is dangerous as well as disappointing to take remedies that only relieve stomach pains temporarily.

This is the advice of doctors in a world-famous hospital who have just completed amazing tests on patients suffering with digestive troubles. These doctors made hundreds of experiments with various stomach remedies. They found that some preparations can only stop pain by stopping the entire digestive processes. These preparations give you relief—but it can't last. As soon as your digestion starts work again—so does your pain and discomfort.

The hospital tests showed that Digestif RENNIES reproduce Nature's own gentle anti-acid action. These pleasant-tasting tablets are sucked slowly in the mouth. No water needed. Just unwrap a tablet, slip it into your mouth and suck.

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## MOTHERS, CHILDREN, ARE LIVING IN POVERTY

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A PARLIAMENTARY WAR IS DEVELOPING OVER THE "UNMARRIED WIVES" OF SOLDIERS.

In many cases, these "unmarried" wives are getting the official Army allowances, while the real wives, who often have several children to keep, get no money from the Government.

On Tuesday, Lady Astor and a deputation of men and women M.P.s of all parties will ask Mr. Oliver Stanley, the Secretary for War, for justice for the deserted wives.

Mr. John Morgan, M.P., will also raise the matter on the floor of the House.

### A SQUARE DEAL

As a result of the present regulations, many wives and children are in poverty. The M.P.s want the War Minister to give them a square deal.

The position is that the "other woman," if she has been maintained by the soldier "on a full domestic basis" for six months before he is called up for service, is entitled to the official separation allowance.

The soldier registers her with his company commander as his "unmarried wife" and the Army Paymaster does the rest.

If he says nothing about his real wife she gets nothing. If, on the other hand, he admits that he has a real wife, and that a court separation order entitles her to maintenance, it is by no means certain that she will get it.

The Army authorities will make compulsory deductions from the soldier's pay on behalf of the wife, and forward the money to her.

But Army Law limits the amount that can be deducted from a soldier's pay, and the amount available for the wife

may be much less than she was receiving under the separation order.

She can go to the Special Allowances Committee and ask them to give her more, but she may not get it.

In a third class of case, if there was no court order in existence when the man was called up, or if there was no actual dependence, the wife can get nothing.

In any case, the "unmarried wife" gets the prior claim, and may get an allowance two or three times bigger than the wife's, even though the wife has children to maintain.

The M.P.s will suggest to Mr. Stanley that the wife should have prior claim, unless it can be proved that she has been unworthy.

They will express the fear that the ease with which "unmarried wives" can obtain allowances will encourage large numbers of young soldiers to enter into irregular unions instead of marrying.

## WAR BROUGHT CANADIAN BACK TO 'MUM'

From Our Own Correspondent

Gosport, Hants, Saturday. MRS. NELLIE GARDNER, OF BROCKHURST-RD., GOSPORT, HAMPSHIRE, OPENED THE DOOR TO A TALL, YOUNGISH CANADIAN SOLDIER.

"Well, don't you know me?" said the Canadian. It took Mrs. Gardner a few seconds to recognise her son, whom she had not seen for 31 years.

Sapper Leonard Gardner came over with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and paid this surprise visit to his parent.

He had voluntarily rejoined the Royal Canadian Regiment, with which he had served as a regular soldier.

"I little thought I had joined up to see my mother, though," Gardner told me yesterday.

Circumstances forced Mrs. Gardner to part from Leonard and his seven brothers, and they were placed in Canada by a welfare organisation.

The last time she saw her eldest son, he was a little fellow in knickerbockers. That was in July, 1908.

## No Need For Secret Session

## PREMIER SURE OF MUNITIONS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE PRIME MINISTER IS CERTAIN TO REFUSE ON TUESDAY A REQUEST FOR ANOTHER SECRET SESSION OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Vyvyan Adams, M.P. for Leeds, who is putting the question to him, thinks that many more things need to be said behind closed doors to make sure that the production of munitions is maintained at a satisfactory level.

Several other M.P.s take the same view.

I understand, however, that the Prime Minister's view is that a series of secret sessions would cause disquiet in the country, inasmuch as it might give rise to a feeling that there was something seriously wrong.

It would also lend itself to exploitation and misrepresentation by the German propaganda department.

Further, it is the Prime Minister's view that armament, aircraft and munitions production has recently been increased on such an enormous scale that there is no need for the nation to have any misgivings.

### NOBEL PEACE PRIZE IDEA

Stockholm, Saturday. Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has proposed that the Nobel peace prize for 1938 and 1939, totalling £16,500, which have not been awarded, should be given to the Finnish Ambulance Corps. This should be done, he says, "because no present head of a Government deserves them."—B.U.P.

## KING COAL'S REIGN

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ORDERS ARE POURING IN FROM ABROAD FOR BRITISH COAL. OUTPUT WILL SOON INCREASE BY MORE THAN A MILLION TONS A WEEK. THE OUTPUT OF MANY PITS IS BOOKED UP FOR MONTHS AHEAD.

### HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS:—

Portugal has ordered 80,000 tons for railways; Greece will probably buy 60,000 tons for the same purpose; France is making big purchases.

Italy is to buy four times as much as she did last year; Spain is buying from us again; the Scandinavian countries and South American republics are increasing their orders.

Trade negotiations now going on with other countries will mean big orders.

## "The People's" Secret Service News

RELATIONSHIPS between Britain and Norway and Sweden will grow much closer in the next week or two.

The relationships will not only concern the respective Governments, but the organised Labour and trade union movements as well. The idea is to create a complete solidarity of interests between the Allies and the Scandinavian countries.

THE German Air Force has brought into service a new model Heinkel bomber. It is nearly 50 per cent. bigger than the previous model, with a span of 105 ft. as compared with 74 ft., and a length of 85 ft. against 56 ft.

Nothing is yet known of its armament and bomb-carrying capacity, but it will certainly be far in excess of anything hitherto used in the German force.

The 105 ft. span is 7 ft. less than the biggest machines now being used by the R.A.F.

THE French Army has now supplied all units in and behind the Maginot Line with a new field gun which will prove even more famous than the "75" of the last war. It fires with deadly accuracy and exceptional speed. Its shell is half

as big again as that of the "75" and it can put 24 a minute on a target 10 miles away.

It is better than anything that the Germans have, and under the new pooling agreement with Britain an adaptation of it will be made available for the British Army.

Diphtheria on a large scale has broken out among the garrisons of the Siegfried Line. Many hospitals behind the line are full of such cases.

THE new German self-sealing petrol tanks, which prevent leakage although the tank may be peppered with bullets, is providing a new difficulty for our airmen. Nazi planes which, by all the rules, ought to come down, are staying in the air.

But new fire direction and manoeuvring strategy is now being planned which will enable that difficulty to be overcome soon. The self-sealing petrol tank was offered to Britain two years ago and was not accepted.

RUSSIA is running short of wheat. That means she will have none available for export. The Soviet Food Commissariat has just entered into contracts with several American markets for the supply of wheat, and

shipments from Pacific ports to Vladivostok are to begin immediately.

IF and when Holland is invaded, the German forces will not only have to reckon with the Dutch and Belgian and British and French armies. But also with the British Fleet.

Our warships—including a number of special shallow draught gunboats—will be able to command a great portion of the territory that the Germans would occupy. Flood would prevent the Germans bringing up guns of the calibre necessary to answer the naval guns, and they would have to suffer an intense bombardment.

All those points marked out by the Germans as potential air bases would be well within the reach of the British guns.

THOUSANDS of Gestapo agents, in ordinary regimental uniforms, have been sent to join the forces at the front.

Their task is to report on the morale of the troops, and especially on the loyalty to the Nazi regime of the commanding officers.

These officers are not informed that the new reinforcements they are receiving are spies. Nor have many of them been informed of the

reason why they have been relieved of their commands.

HITLER is trying his best to keep Russia out of active participation in the world war in the West. He is afraid that victories over the Allies obtained with the aid of Russian troops might leave him with a still bigger problem to face afterwards.

He is, however, working hard—through Von Ribbentrop—to embroil Russia with the Allies in the Near East and the Middle East. This would have two advantages for him. It would turn Russia's interests eastwards, and it would require the Allies to move big bodies of troops from the Western Front.

All preparations for meeting any Eastern offensive, however, have already been made. Hitler is not going to be able to win the war that way.

HEAVY reinforcements of material are on their way from several countries to Finland. They include fighter and bomber aircraft, anti-aircraft guns and ammunition. They will ensure that when the new Russian offensive comes—when the weather eases—the armaments of the two forces will not be so one-sided as at present.

## Someone Blundered

## Butter, Bacon Go To Waste

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SOMEbody HAS MUDDLED OVER THE BACON AND BUTTER RATIONS. LARGE STOCKS ARE ACCUMULATING IN THE SHOPS AND WAREHOUSES—AND SOME OF THEM WILL BE GOING BAD SOON.

Some of the stocks are legal. They are accumulating because customers cannot afford to pay the prices that have been fixed.

Others are illegal—they are hoards which traders laid in before rationing began, so that they could give preferential treatment to some customers, and to tempt shoppers away from rival stores. Information about these stocks has been sent to the Food Officers in certain districts. Some of the hoarders may be prosecuted.

### TOO DEAR

That will solve the problem of the illegal hoarding. But it will not deal with the legitimate surpluses which some grocers have because their customers are not buying their full rations.

And those full rations will not be bought unless the Minister of Food reduces prices, which are too high for many working-class families.

The remedy is for the Government to lower butter and bacon prices. Unless that is done, we may soon hear of large stocks going bad.

A fortnight-to-morrow is the probable date for the start of meat rationing. Each person will probably be allowed about 1s. 9d. worth each week.

### "NO MEAT" NOTICES

"Shut, no meat" notices were posted in butchers' shops at Andover, Hants, yesterday—the end of the first week of livestock control.

A partner in one firm of butchers said: "We waited all the week for supplies. Eighteen fine heifers from Norfolk arrived on Friday night, too late for slaughter for the week-end."

All local butchers are in the same plight.

As soon as meat rationing has got into its swing, the Government will introduce rationing for other foodstuffs.

It is expected that margarine will be early on the list.

Lard, cooking fats and cheese will also be rationed soon.

Peanut may be rationed by the middle of the year.

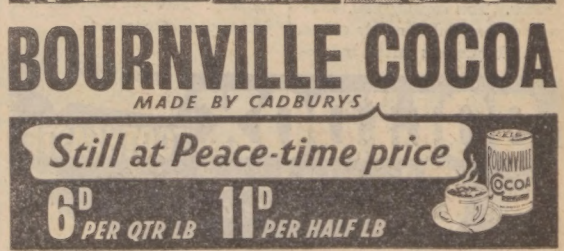
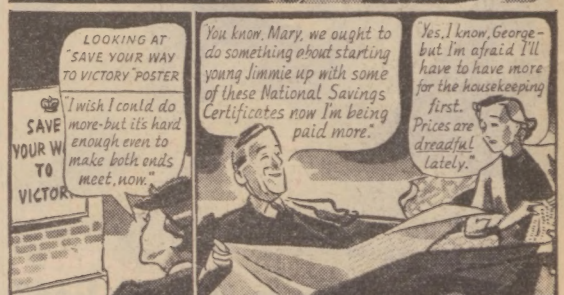


"Pleased to meet you," says this little Shetland pony being introduced to a veteran at the Home of Rest for Horses, Boreham Wood.

## LONDON STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION

Survivors from the London collier Mile End (900 tons) which has been sunk in collision in the North Sea, were landed at North East Coast ports yesterday.

They were all suffering from shock. It is feared that several of the crew are missing.







## WHO'D SELL A FARM AND GO TO SEA?

"COMING on thick again—haven't had my clothes off for fifty-six hours—just an hour or two's shut-eye on the chart-room settee. Better slow her down a few revolutions, we're getting too close to our next ahead. Meals half-cold, too, bolted off the top of the signal locker. Doesn't do you any good. No good at all. Plays the devil with your inside. When this convoy gets in I'm off ashore like two men and a boy. Off to the nearest chemist's. I'm going back on Kruschen."

**WHY KRUSCHEN HAS COME INTO ITS OWN**  
Kruschen keeps your blood clear of toxic poisons by ensuring a sufficient supply of moisture in the

"Go back to Kruschen for the duration"

lower bowel. This is done by the action of six separate mineral salts which Kruschen contains, each in its scrupulously accurate proportion.

Once your bloodstream is clear of filthy toxic poisons, set up by constipation, the symptoms of poisoning disappear. Ugly spots and pimples vanish, your eye is clear and bright, and your brain works quickly and clearly. And, as a natural consequence of improved health, your spirits rise. You are cheerful and optimistic, which, again, makes people like you better. Once again life becomes really worth living.

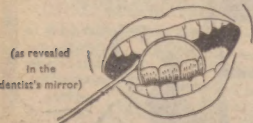
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**SOLIDOX TOOTH PASTE**  
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## Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

### PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

RECENT CABINET CHANGES MADE BY MR. CHAMBERLAIN ARE LIKELY TO BE FOLLOWED SHORTLY BY SIMILAR MOVES IN BERLIN. VON RIBBENTROP WILL BE THE CHIEF FIGURE IN A BIG SENSATION WHICH HAS IMPORTANT REPERCUSSIONS.

In my judgment the signs of a coup d'etat coming within a matter of months are of the highest possible significance.

CURRENT rumours of an immediate attack on the Low Countries appear to me to be unfounded. My charts show no signs of invasion at an early date. Like the threats of the Scandinavian democracies it is all part of a colossal piece of bluff.

A DECLARATION by the U.S.A. relating to the situation in the Baltic is likely to be followed up by prompt action which completely changes the whole position.

### HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

**TODAY**  
ALTHOUGH there is plenty of activity and excitement during the coming year you may find the results rather disappointing. There is evidence of considerable opposition to your plans.

The financial position does not appear to be affected. In fact, with a little enterprise there is every possibility of some encouraging gains.

**TOMORROW**  
Year full of excitement with the emphasis chiefly on your private life. The danger is that the additional activity and the pursuit of new interests will have repercussions on your financial position, and right the way through the year a close watch on expenditure will be essential.

**TUESDAY**  
Many interesting changes characterise this year and you can begin to plan for an expansion of your interests almost immediately. Finan-

cial position shows little change on existing conditions, but there are no signs of any special difficulties involving money. Some of the major benefits of the year centre round home life where there is a much happier atmosphere.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Disturbed conditions are likely to prevail during the greater part of this year, and I advise you to proceed with caution in handling all your affairs. Fortunately, the finan-

cial position does not appear to be unduly affected in spite of the general strain.

**THURSDAY**  
I regard this as one of the most optimistic years from a purely financial viewpoint that you have had for a long time. Gains are likely to be well in evidence and you can expect sound returns from all forms of business activity.

**FRIDAY**  
This is a year which makes for increased stability in your affairs, and you must not permit the apparent dullness to hide the sound advantages which can be obtained. These arise chiefly out of steady effort on routine lines.

**SATURDAY**  
Unusual developments are likely in many of your affairs before the year is out and there is a quickening of interest in practical every sphere of activity. This is definitely a suitable twelvemonth for making experiments, and I advise you to begin planning almost immediately for a determined effort to escape from the

Monday, and I certainly urge you to deal with all business affairs as early in the week as you can.

**OCTOBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 22**  
This tends to be an uneventful week for most of you, but it would not be wise to take any unnecessary risks because there is bound to be a fair amount of fluctuation in your affairs.

**NOVEMBER 23 TO DECEMBER 20**  
I suggest you wait until Thursday before attempting to push your plans. You then meet with some gratifying encouragement in dealing with business affairs, and most of you can count on being able to secure satisfactory advantages which improve the whole £ s. d. position.

**DECEMBER 21 TO JANUARY 19**  
Your week begins on an optimistic note, but I am afraid there is altogether too much tendency to rush ahead without adequate preparation, and over-hasty decisions lead to difficulties almost at once.

**JANUARY 20 TO FEBRUARY 18**  
This is a rather disappointing week in spite of the fact that it contains several extremely helpful days. The chief drawback is the degree of changeability which affects your plans, and you need to avoid any large-scale departure from your normal routine.

**FEBRUARY 19 TO MARCH 20**  
You begin your week with one of the most helpful days of the whole month. Monday is, in fact, a highly important day in your private life and is almost sure to bring a pleasant surprise in connection with a friendship.

**MARCH 21 TO APRIL 20**  
There is little that can be said in favour of the week which lies ahead of you, and I advise you to plan all activities for the next few days on very conservative lines.

**APRIL 21 TO MAY 20**  
A crisis of some kind appears to crop up on Monday, and you may have to contend with a serious hitch in current arrangements. Money becomes rather a problem, and expenditure will have to be cut down to essential requirements.

**MAY 21 TO JUNE 20**  
Apart from some excellent prospects of financial gain on Thursday this is inclined to be rather a trying week. There will probably be a feeling of considerable restlessness and a strong desire for changes, but Wednesday is the only day which offers any encouragement in dealing with new arrangements.

**JUNE 21 TO JULY 20**  
You are going to find this a rather disappointing week in spite of the fact that you can count on some cheering news regarding your finances due to arrive on Thursday.

**AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 22**  
You must be prepared for a rather disappointing week, and in view of the amount of opposition to your plans which is likely to develop, I strongly urge you to resign yourself to strictly routine activities for a time.

**SEPTEMBER 23 TO OCTOBER 22**  
Strenuous week with several developments of outstanding importance. Prominent among them are some unexpected financial gains on

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## Ribbentrop In Big Sensation

THE NEXT FORTNIGHT BRINGS YET ANOTHER TURN IN THE FINISH STRUGGLE. CONDITIONS THERE WILL BE HIGHLY CRITICAL FOR A TIME, BUT I INCLINE TO THE VIEW THAT DEVELOPMENTS WILL PROBABLY PROVE UNFAVOURABLE FOR THE INVADERS IN THE LONG RUN.

An important piece of evidence in my charts points to a shift of the war to the south-east. We must be prepared for a move to other theatres. The new trend is intended to cover another piece of bluff by the Nazis.

IN answer to queries from many readers. My investigations point to an extraordinary event in connection with the Fuehrer's health in the immediate future.

NEGOTIATIONS in the Balkans will be speeded up as a result of the disappearance of a prominent political leader in that part of the world. New alliances of a sensational nature must be expected.



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- (1) Shape of Face: Youthfully rounded with beautifully marked, tapering brow.
- (2) Eyes: Large, expressive, deep green in colour. No lines to mar the very white, smooth eyelids.
- (3) Nose: Small, straight, delicately formed, without a single trace of enlarged pores or blackheads.
- (4) Mouth: Finely shaped, with full sensitive lips. No lines at the corners.
- (5) Chin: Softly curved with exquisitely smooth, creamy skin.
- (6) Hair: Thick, wavy, of a glorious auburn shade.

Lady Carolyn Howard's complexion has the creamy smoothness of alabaster, in dramatic contrast to the wonderful glowing burn of her hair. Yet the only care she gives this unusually lovely complexion is a few minutes' daily "grooming" with Pond's Creams.

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## SORE THROATS and HEAD COLDS cleared away by MILTON

**SORE THROAT** At the first sign of sore throat gargle at once with Milton. You will obtain immediate relief and by gargling again an hour or so later the most painful sore throat is usually banished. If you find gargling difficult, spray the throat instead, using the Milton Spray—it's just as effective.



**HEAD COLDS** There has never been so quick, so simple a way of clearing up head colds as spraying them away with Milton and the Milton Nasal Spray. Why? Because Milton is the only antiseptic which dissolves mucus and destroys the germs embedded in it. Yet Milton in the proper dilution is soothing and safe with the most sensitive nose or throat.

Spray with Milton as soon as a cold starts and you'll feel relief almost at once. A few regular sprayings will finish the most stubborn head cold.

## MILTON Antiseptic

Gd., 1/-, 1/6 and 2/6 from your chemist

**MILTON** Born during the last war FOR A.R.P. — best during this

## War Over In A Year—Lord Strabolgi

### THE GERMAN HOME FRONT IS

## While We Grope, Paris Glitters!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**JUST BACK FROM FRANCE, COLONEL J. BALDWIN-WEBB, M.P., IS WONDERING WHETHER BRITAIN IS MAKING THE BEST OF HER HOME-FRONT WAR EFFORT.**

"I do not wish to make destructive criticism," he told me yesterday, "but I am wondering whether our internal economy is keyed up to the same high pitch as that of France."

"For instance, in France today there is virtually no black-out, evacuation on a very much reduced scale, and no rationing."

"Are such restrictions, which are hampering us to a great extent, necessary?"

"APPALLING DIFFICULTIES"

Colonel Baldwin-Webb points out that in four months the black-out has produced an enormous casualty list and, through loss of working hours, slowed down industry.

"If it is that the air defence authorities say the black-out is essential for defence," he added, "why is the lighting of streets, shops and vehicles allowed in France?"

"Britain's evacuation of business staffs and of the Civil Service is placing appalling difficulties in the way of our war effort."

"Yet the French, within much closer range of enemy bombers; have not considered evacuation on the same scale necessary. Why this difference in Home Front policy when the two countries are as one on the War Front?"

"In France, too, there is plenty of petrol. Our own tanks are full to overflowing and there is difficulty in finding storage space for fresh imports."

"Yet we ration petrol to such an extent that we are causing a huge loss of productive efficiency and ruining the motor industry."

## Revitalise your KIDNEYS

and you'll feel young—look young.

Nothing ages man or woman more than aches caused through bad kidney action. This makes you suffer from Getting up Night, Burning, Itching Passages, Nervous, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Backache, Leg Pains, Crises under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Loss of Appetite, Energy etc. because kidneys which should filter blood fail to throw out acids and poisons now creeping in joints and muscles. In 24 hours Cystex kills kidney germs and expels acids and poisons.

**12 Years of Suffering Ended.**

Mrs. E. E. R. of Bishop's Stortford, writes: "I had been in dreadful pain with my back for over 12 years, under doctor's treatment and had tried lots of other things, but could not get relief till I tried Cystex."

**GUARANTEED TO PUT YOU RIGHT OR MONEY BACK**

Get Cystex from your Chemist today. Give it a thorough test. Cystex is guaranteed to make you feel younger, stronger, better in every way, or your money back if you return the empty package. Act now! From Boots, Timothy Whites and Tanners and all Chemists, price 1/6, 3/-, and 6/-. The guarantee protects you.

**Cystex KIDNEYS BLADDER**  
The GUARANTEED Remedy RHEUMATISM

## AFTER DARK



This is what happens to ambulance drivers after duty in the black-out—the use of a new eye-mask soaked in eye-lotion to relieve strained eyes.

## Peasant Girl Mystery

### TWELVE YEARS WITHOUT FOOD

GERMANY'S MIRACLE PEASANT GIRL HAS REFUSED HER RATION CARDS BECAUSE SHE HAS NO NEED OF FOOD.

Teresa Neumann is her name. She lives in the remote village of Konnersreuth in the Bavarian Mountains. For the past 12 years she has taken neither food nor drink.

Only the Blessed Sacrament passes her lips.

Bishops, medical specialists and psychologists, who have periodically investigated her case, have confessed themselves baffled by the evidence that she

Requires no nourishment of any description; Bears the stigmata—the five wounds of Christ; and Undergoes the Passion every Friday.

Teresa was born on a Good Friday. Nothing out-of-the-ordinary marked her early years when she went to the village school.

**HELPLESS INVALID**  
But in March, 1918, while helping to put out a fire, she strained her back and collapsed. Paralysis followed and she went blind.

She was a helpless invalid until 1923, when, as she lay praying in bed one day, she heard a voice telling her to get up and walk.

Two years later, the voice spoke again, saying, "Teresa, you can see. Open your eyes." Her sight was instantly restored.

The following Lent Teresa told her friends that she could see the Passion. It was then that she received the stigmata—wounds which bleed every Friday.

Doctors have tried in vain to stop the bleeding. At midnight every Thursday a vision of the Passion comes to Teresa. She falls into a death-like trance which continues until the Friday afternoon.

## BIRD DOES THE "HAW-HAW" STUFF

ONE enterprising bird-keeper, at any rate, has not been wasting his time during the long "black-out" periods. He has trained a talking mynah (an Indian bird of the starling group) to mimic the sarcastic drawl of that popular wireless comedian, Lord Haw-Haw.

This bird, which is worth going miles to hear, will delight visitors to the National (Red Cross) Exhibition of Cage Birds at the Horticultural Hall on February 8, 9 and 10.

## MORALS Of WAR-TIME

EFFECTS OF WAR-TIME CONDITIONS ON THE SEX-LIFE OF THE NATION ARE THE SUBJECT OF A NEW INQUIRY BY MASS-OBSERVATION.

Opinions are being collected from 2,000 people, representing all classes, and the word "sex" is being used in its widest sense to include engagements, marriages and the raising of families.

As the marriage-rate has gone up sharply since war began, Mass-Observation wants to have the reasons for the rush to the altar.

Views of young married people on bringing children into the world at this time are also being sought.

Evacuation has created a variety of problems through the parting of husbands and wives and the breaking up of homes. These problems will be included in the survey.

So will be the question of whether or not there is evidence of slackening in moral standards.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure today in offering warm congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

**GOLDEN**—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward, Clarendon-rd., Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Bootham Park Lodge, York; Mr. and Mrs. F. Allard, Clifton-rd., Clapton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan, Ennismore-rd., Liverpool.

**SILVER**—Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Grove End Farm, Brilles, Banbury; Mr. and Mrs. G. Standish, Anlaby-rd., Hull; Mr. and Mrs. Podhill, Elizabeth-st., Beeston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, Fulham-st., Beeston; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hart, Eden-st., Kettering.

**ALSO**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gubb, The Kingston Combs, Martin, Devon (59 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. A. Womwell, Biscot-rd., Luton (52 years wed); Captain and Mrs. J. Hummer (50 years wed)—not so as erroneously stated last Sunday—apologies.

**WHAT SAY YOU?**

## Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's a famous Old Testament character; it's the youngest son; it's the darling of a family. Name it?
- 2.—It's the point of the heavens directly overhead to an observer; it's the highest or culminating point. What is it?
- 3.—It's a kind of elephant; it's a variety of feather; it's a type of lie. What is it?
- 4.—It's a sham; it's a figure used for the purpose of showing off dress. What is it?
- 5.—It's a kind of poem; it narrates the 'story, real or fictitious, of some notable action or series of actions; it deals with the heroic. What is it?
- 6.—It's a kind of pudding; it's a type of card; it's a variety of rose. What is it?
- 7.—It's one who understands and fire to a dwelling-house or a building; it's a kind of bomb used in warfare. Name it.
- 8.—It's an important feature of a church; it's a basin; it's a spring. What is it?
- 9.—It's a machine; it's used for turning and polishing wood, ivory, metal; it's a potter's wheel. What is it?
- 10.—It's the name of a Roman god; it's the planet nearest the sun; it's a messenger; it's another name for quicksilver. What is it?
- 11.—It's a precious stone; it's an object of great rarity, beauty, or value; it's a treasure. What is it?
- 12.—It's a storehouse for furniture; it's a large van used for removing furniture. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE THIRTEEN)

## DON'T WASTE ANY SHIPS

EVERY CARGO OF NON-ESSENTIALS COMING TO THIS COUNTRY WASTES THE WORK OF...



OUR SHIPS...



OUR SAILORS...



OUR AEROPLANES and WARSHIPS

Is it right that ships should be used to carry unnecessary luxuries to our ports in time of war when every square foot of cargo-space is needed for essential supplies of food and war materials?

Is it right that our Navy and Merchant Seamen should be asked to run the risks of bringing across the seas goods we can very well do without until the war is won?

Is it right that our money should be wasted on unnecessary goods from foreign countries?

YOU can help to prevent these things in two ways. First, by cutting down your personal expenditure upon unnecessary goods. Second, by lending to the nation the money you are thus able to save. The more you lend the sooner we shall win the war.

## HOW TO LEND TO HELP WIN THE WAR

1. National Savings Certificates. Free of Income Tax. Price 15s. Value after 5 years 17s. 6d. After 10 years 20s. 6d. which equals interest at 3 3/4% 5d. per cent. Maximum holding 500 Certificates including earlier issues.
2. 3% Defence Bonds. 6s and multiples of 6s. Income Tax NOT deducted at source. Maximum holding 1,000.
3. Post Office Savings Bank and Trustee Savings Banks. Any sum from 2/- upwards with annual limit of £500. Interest 3 3/4% p.a.

\*To Employers and Employees. Has a National Savings Group been formed in your office, works or shop? If not, write at once to the National Savings Committee, London, S.W.1. Savings Groups provide the best and easiest method of accumulating weekly savings.

## Lend to defend the right to be free

ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE

## Indigestion & FLATULENCE AFTER MEALS

The reason why you get that burning pain and distressing wind after meals is because your stomach is always too acid. It soaks everything you eat. Food simply can't digest and your stomach is tortured in the attempt.

Why endure this mealtime misery when 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets will stop it this very day? They relieve acidity and sweeten a sour stomach at once. The stomach starts digesting your food right away and finishes its work with perfect ease. You feel nothing—no heartburn, no flatulence, not a twinge of your old stomach pain.

If you suffer from acute attacks of gastric pain 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets will stop them in five minutes. Try them today!

Neat flat boxes for the pocket, 6d. and 1/-.

Also family sizes, 2/- and 3/6 everywhere.

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Send **BLACK CAT** to France

Give the boys a **LUCKY break!**

If your soldier has got a parcel of Black Cat cigarettes coming to him he's due for a lucky break! He's going to enjoy their fine full flavour, their coolness and their quality! He's going to bless you for sending some of Britain's best cigarettes to him out there.

You can send your Soldier Black Cat Cigarettes if he is with **HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES** SERVING IN FRANCE

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120 FOR 3/2	200 FOR 4/9
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And by her gentle ways she taught the heathen to be good and kind and forgiving, and they looked upon her as something sacred, worshipping her as the Virgin Mary she tried to teach them about, although she told them it was wrong.

Another worshipped her also, who had done so from the first, from the moment she had turned to him for help.

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"Travelling in those days was even more difficult than now," she went on. "But that Englishman was a sailor and could set his course by the stars. No one knows how he did it, for he had neither money nor porters nor stores, nothing but a desire to help the weak and to do the right. But a fortnight after he left the castle he had Lady Vismé at the mission."

"Only to find that it was not safe there. That her cousin had been, like a fiend, to the place only a few days before, and had set off again scouring the country."

"Then the Lady Vismé lost heart, for it seemed that sooner or later she must fall a victim to her cousin's passion."

There was no one in the land she could go to who was strong enough to oppose him. She told her champion to go and leave her to her fate. I think she loved him then for his goodness and kindness and care, and knew her cousin's wrath would fall upon him."

"But he refused, saying it was a vast country, and that there must be some corner in it where she would be safe."

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# Nazis Are Glorifying Girls' "Love Children"

## Marriage Not Necessary

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

GERMANY IS RUNNING A GREAT CAMPAIGN TO GLORIFY ILLEGITIMATE BABIES.

Young people are being told that it is more important to bring children into the world than it is to stick to the convention of marriage.

"Since so many men die in war it is necessary for the State and the race that more children should be born. It should be a point of honour for every soldier not to risk his life in battle before having made sure that his valuable blood will not be extinguished when he dies, but live on in children," says an order issued by Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy.

Herr Hess continues: "Normally these children should come from families, but in time of war all chances inside and outside of married life should be taken to ensure the continuation and the steady growth of the nation and the race."

"Das Schwarze Korps," the organ of the storm troopers, urges all young Germans not to forget to "make their blood eternal" before they go to the front, from which they may never return.

### ON STAGE AND SCREEN

Stage and screen are being used to help the campaign (says the Associated Press).

At the State-owned Schiller Theatre, for instance, a comedy entitled "The Golden Roof" is having an excellent run.

The story revolves around the fact that for many years a shop, named the Golden Roof, has always passed from father to son.

The present owner, however, has only daughters. The situation is saved when one falls in love with an artist who abandons her. Having no father, the child receives his mother's family name, which enables the ancestor's will to be fulfilled. Thus the illegitimate child saves what appeared to be a hopeless situation.

In one film running in Berlin the audience is surprised to find out that the heroine is going to have a baby. A doctor congratulates her on her good fortune, a nurse assistant drops on her knees and almost worships the mother-to-be, and the lover, who returns just in time for a happy end, also is proud of the unmarried prospective mother.

## 'ARF A MO' HITLER!

Members of three Services—sickness and accident casualties—pay tribute to the Wehrmacht while at a naval hospital. Query: Do they light three cigarettes from the same match?



## NO POST-WAR SLUMP

Special to "The People"

WORKING IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE GOVERNMENT, COMMERCIAL AND TRADE UNION EXPERTS ARE NOW BUSY WITH PLANS WHICH WILL BE PUT INTO OPERATION THE MOMENT THE WAR ENDS. THOSE ARE INTENDED TO REMOVE ANY DANGER OF A POST-WAR SLUMP.

Though details are still secret, it is known that the plans cover a wide field, and they are being so devised that industry will be able to make the quickest possible switch-over from war to peace conditions.

The sudden boom and disastrous slump which followed the Great War have been studied, and the experts declare that their plans will make it impossible for any violent upheaval to follow the war.

Many important industries are involved. The building trade, for example, will absorb more than a million workers for the huge works that are being planned.

A vast export drive is also contemplated so that there shall be plenty of work in shipping and numerous new orders for shipbuilders.

## "THE PEOPLE" WARNED HER!

From Our Own Correspondent

Swansea, Saturday.

READING an article in "The People" about men falsely claiming official authority for collecting gold at much less than its value, a Swansea housewife heard a knock at the door.

On opening it, she found a well-dressed man, who started questioning her about the amount of gold she had. Eventually he insisted that she should fetch it "immediately" and sell it to him at his own valuation as he had Government authorisation.

Excusing herself, the woman went indoors and returned with a bucket of cold water, which she threw over the astonished man. He ran away. "He was so plausible that I should certainly have been taken in but for 'The People's' story," she said. The next day I took the gold to a jeweller, who paid me £47 for it—the other man had offered me £20."

You Will Agree That—

## Pay Has A Big Part

By "The Philosopher"

THE French meet their war hardships with stoic calm. "C'est la guerre" disposes of each trouble as it happens along.

In Britain, one remarkable similarity is our cool acceptance of the fact of rising prices. Ask an average Briton why these should be, and he, too, will vaguely blame the war.

Yet it is obvious that, as the war continues, the more difficult will grow the price problem.

None, neither you, nor I, nor anyone else, could reasonably raise a grumble if the problem meant the same for one as another.

This it certainly does not, because incomes that have to cope with such mounting prices rise at different rates.

The problem, for example, doesn't worry the business man engaged on munitions. His profits race along with prices.

Next, in order of good fortune, are wage-earners employed by these same firms busy on war production.

It is true their wages lag considerably behind prices, but these "key men" ultimately receive their increases.

THOSE WHO GET IT MOST IN THE NECK ARE FOLKS WITH STATIONARY INCOMES. THEIR PURCHASING POWER SLIDES DOWN TOWARDS ZERO.

And who are these unfortunate? In the main, they are those in receipt of salaries, wages, and other payments from Governmental authorities, central and local.

They are civil servants, municipal employees, teachers, pensioners, and the unemployed.

You would expect such Governmental bodies to be exemplary employers, but the opposite is the case, at least in war time.

We find that, whenever the country needs shells or uniforms, profits and wages are sustained at a high level—to encourage production.

But if one works, or has worked, for the nation's peace needs, he is left to whistle for a square deal.

## REGISTER FOR DOGS AND CATS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE GREAT CENSUS OF BRITAIN'S PETS HAS BEGUN. IN A FEW MONTHS' TIME SEVEN MILLION CATS AND DOGS, TOGETHER WITH HORSES AND A FEW OTHER ANIMALS, WILL HAVE THEIR NAMES, ADDRESSES AND NUMBERS ON A NATIONAL REGISTER.

This step, taken by the National A.R.P. Animals Committee, will ensure that pets injured or left ownerless by air raids will be cared for by responsible people.

Twenty-five thousand voluntary pet wardens have already started the big count-up which is being financed by animal lovers.

Registration of your pet is not compulsory, but it will cost you nothing, unless you wish to contribute something towards the cost of the scheme.

Dogs are being given a numbered plate to wear on their collars, cats one to be attached to an elastic band round their necks.

Details of your pets, including the names to which they answer, are being filed at 166, Cromwell-rd., London, S.W.5, by 50 busy workers.

In case of air raids pet wardens will afterwards patrol their beats looking for injured animals and will take them for

treatment to one of the hundreds of mobile veterinary units organised by N.A.R.P.A.C.

Then, if they have difficulty in tracing owners, the wardens—the majority of them women—will get in touch with Cromwell-rd., give the number of the injured animal and trace its address.

Many thousands of pets have been registered already, and the efficiency of the registration system has been proved several times by the return of lost animals.

### ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers appearing at foot of Page Eleven.

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|----------------|--------------------|
| (1) Benjamin.  | (7) Incendiary.    |
| (2) Zenith.    | (8) Font.          |
| (3) White.     | (9) Lathe.         |
| (4) Dummy.     | (10) Mercury.      |
| (5) Epic.      | (11) Gem.          |
| (6) Christmas. | (12) Pantechnicon. |



## INDIGESTION

When your stomach feels heavy and sour through excessive acidity, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder (or 2 tablets).

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Mix to dough with water. Roll out oblong.

Spread with jam, leaving edges clear. Damp

edges and roll up. Put in floured cloth, tie at

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## Horses Not Getting Necessary Gallops

DAILY DECISIONS TO ABANDON JUMPING FIXTURES ARE CAUSING TRAINERS OF FLAT RACERS NEARLY AS MUCH ANXIETY AS THOSE WHO CONFINE THEIR ATTENTIONS STRICTLY TO NATIONAL HUNT SPORT. THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP IS NOT SO FAR OFF AS THE CALENDAR MIGHT SEEM TO INDICATE, AND IF INTENDED RUNNERS ARE TO BE FIT FOR THE CARHOLME, THEY OUGHT NOW TO BE DOING FAST GALLOPS.

AT the moment all the training quarters throughout the country are not fit for work-outs, and unless a trainer possesses a good tan gallop it means that the work of his string has to be confined to walking on the roads, and occasional trotting. Some of the "Lincoln" entries—Squadron Castle is one—have already been sent to Mablethorpe to gallop on the sands.

AFTER receiving a letter in mid-week from a racing friend in Dublin, I was not surprised to learn that the big Irish steeplechase, the "Red Cross," had to be postponed until Saturday next. A few optimists made the crossing by boat from Holyhead on Wednesday and Thursday, and if they can afford the time to kick their heels, making the round of the purlieus of Sackville-st., they may have the laugh of those who intended to do the trip but refrained at the last moment, for they have temporarily dodged the black-out.

WHAT hopes for Chilternam this week? A know-not, but the course at the foot of the Cotswolds is an exposed spot, and a right-now there would be necessary for a start to be made on Wednesday. Windsor is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

One good bit of racing news is that there will be sport on the flat at Hurst Park on May 13 and 14. I hope this enterprising executive has already decided to stage the Victoria Cup, one of the most popular seven furlong handicaps of the season.

IN lists received from some prominent ante-post jagers this week-end Royal Danieli is a firm favourite for the Red Cross Chase. Seven to two is the top price. All bets previously made on the race, of course, were void, when the hold-over for eight days was announced. Whether bookmakers will permit bets to confirm their previous wagers remains to be seen, but in these difficult times I should say that the general rule will be a fresh market.

### LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS

CHILTERNAM  
Wednesday—1.30, Dark Ravine, 2.30, Tierce, 3.0, Petofof.  
Thursday—12.30, Brave Mic, 1.30, Hobgoblin, 2.30, Post Prince, 3.0, African Sister.  
WINDSOR  
Friday—1.0, Donahue, 1.50, Brave Mic, 2.0, Bahuddin, 2.30, Bogskar.  
Saturday—2.0, Dominick's Cross, 2.30, Saint Malo, 3.0, Kilmactallway, 3.30, Golden Tetra.

LEOPARDSTOWN  
Saturday—2.30, Royal Danieli.  
TWO BEST OF THE WEEK:  
1. BOGSKAR.  
2. DOMINICK'S CROSS.  
\* Nap of the Week. \* 1st Best Double.

At any rate, punters who have already struck a bet will be well advised to get into touch with their bookmakers.  
ROCKQUILLA, the main hope of the English horses in the "Red Cross" is in grand trim, and has been doing strong work with Tommy Carey in the saddle at Portmarnock. The current odds against Rockquilla are "evens", same price being obtainable about Miss Dorothy Paget's Le Cynne.  
My latest advice from Ireland lead me to believe that ROYAL DANIELI will prove the victor if the race is run on Saturday. West Point's main objective being the Grand National.  
Antipias has injured his foot and will not run.

### Calling All Cars—

92, Long Acre, London, W.C.

Like As  
Two Peas  
FROM a novel:—  
"Elizabeth was as blonde as  
Gwen was brunette."

What The  
Post Tells

NOT being at my end of the line you cannot realise what a barometer of public opinion a column like this is. Correspondence comes in waves on one outstanding point. Such as Daily Mirror, vulgarly over the radio, Mr. and Mrs. George Robey's "Nursery Rhymes" and, periodically, the British Blimey Corporation programmes when they fall down as they are doing so badly just now.

Naturally the B.B.C. being the biggest thing in our lives, draws the largest post, and it is all B.B.C. at the moment.  
At times a trifling thing will get a whole bunch of my readers busy. I suppose with so many humorists amongst them it is to be expected.

Chick No. 1 hit with The Gang is the pianist on the air a few minutes on Saturday nights who, it is solemnly announced, is appearing "By permission of the Bognor Regis Council." I am not criticising his work when I say that there are thousands who could do it as well—many of them at hand on studio staffs—without having to kow-tow to the B.R. Council.

Corpe Reviver  
That Failed

A STORY from one of the  
"Hullo!" said the barmaid to the "regular" the morning after. "How are you feeling this morning?"  
"Like ten men," was the reply.  
"What!" quoth Hebe, "you feel like ten men after the state you were in last night?"  
"Yes," said the reveller of the previous night, "and every one of 'em dead!"

Foretelling  
All Cars  
MOTORISTS who have put their cars up for the first quarter of the year may find themselves in a kinda sorta spot when they license them again at Easter. I refer to those who intend applying for supplementary petrol ration.

So a little bird tells me.  
It won't be easy to justify a claim when they have managed to do without a car for three months, will it?

Ock, Aye, Says  
Mrs. Ancock

"Ow are you a-doin' over the butter ration, Mrs. Ancock?"  
"Very tryin', Mrs. Iggintbottom, very tryin', with a 'usb'n such a 'earty eater as mine. I can't make 'arf a pound go round. I'm very parshell to a bit of butter myself. Nothing like butter to add a bit of glammer to a slice of bread, is there? Mind you, my 'usb'n ain't over fussy. We run outa butter by Thursday, and a-course I 'as to give 'im marse slices I cut 'im and 'e says, 'Good bit of stuff that National butter, my dear. I could strangle another coupla dorks. So I cuts 'im two more, and off 'e goes to work. After all, Mrs. Iggintbottom, what do it matter, butter or marse, so long as 'e goes off 'appy'?"

"Quite right, Mrs. Ancock. It's 'arf the battle."  
"Tell you what was a relief, Mrs. Iggintbottom. To 'ear we can get fore-ocks and gammon-ocks without buns and alterations I think the best bunch are Charlton, Fulham, Swansea, Mansfield, Bolton, Aberdeen, Dundee, and Stenhousemuir. No alternatives here. I stand or fall by that lot."

THE Easy Six might be all away winners, on the other hand they may be all drawn. That's the way my forecasts work out. Here is the most likely line: 2 x 2 2 2 2. If you are hilling in more than one line, I think it would be wise to play around with two's and x's all the way through.

LEEDS, Liverpool, Queen of South and Hamilton are away bankers for the twelve results, pool, and Bolton look home "cents." The rest of 'em for a bobsworth goes like this:

Blackburn 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Aldershot 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Birmingham x x 1 1 x 1 x 1 x 1  
Newport 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Notts F. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Cowanb'th 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Ayr 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2

THE points pool looks as if it will result in pretty fair selection of homes, aways and draws. I think the best plan would be to make Manchester United, Grimsby and Hamilton away bankers and Fulham, Swansea and Dundee home bankers. Fill in the rest of your twelve lines this way:

Bristol G. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Newport 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Blackburn 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Birmingham x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1  
Notts F. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Cowanb'th 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2  
Ayr 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2

And you can cut the best bits off for fryin' bacon, too, Mrs. Iggintbottom. There's hardly a 'usb'n a 'ock won't come in for. It sounds too good to be true to me, and only is, I d. a lb. Corse, the bone is weighed in. I expect there's a catch in it somewhere. All the 'ocks will be bought up by them Society folks or suppen before we've a chance of layin' 'em. I'll believe it when I 'as me 'and on a 'ock and not a minute before, Mrs. Iggintbottom. Not a minute before."

"Seem's be believin', ain't it, Mrs. Ancock?"

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Pool 3  
Pool 4  
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### Music At

The Inquest  
NOW I will prove to you once again that the B.B.C.'s right hand doesn't know what its left hand is doing. On Sunday evening last they had in the programme a special recital of Vincent Youmans' ("No, No, Nanette," etc.) song hits. Yet a few hours earlier in a short B.B.C. variety orchestra programme, not one, but three of Youmans' biggest hits were included!

Incidentally in that programme the announcer said he would let the public guess the name of one tune he played, a tune written by a now famous film director.

He clean forgot to tell us the answer. Surely some B.B.C. official should have noticed the omission and remedied it later. I was one intrigued because while I obviously knew the tune ("Birth of the Blues"), I couldn't recall the name of the man who wrote it.

A few weeks back we had an orchestra playing in a coroner's court. The coroner had closed the inquest on three victims with a warning about the gravity of drinking while under the influence of driving while under the influence of drink, when his last word was immediately followed by a band.

It should have been the business of someone in control to notice such an absurdity at rehearsal. They didn't have orchestras in coroner's courts when, as a young reporter, I attended thousands of inquests. They may do nowadays, of course, but I doubt it.

The same sort of tightening-up is needed is evident daily when B.B.C. officials and artists spend their time boosting each other instead of entertaining us. And I may be permitted to ask how did those George Robey "Nursery Rhymes" come to get on the air?

What Readers Say  
"For a long time now we have had to close down on variety programmes. With children and their friends between twelve and seventeen years of age, we are in a bit of a predicament. What about Sunday's 'Soldiers' Corner'? Is this what we are at war for? I am not saint, but I do believe in drawing it mild in certain 'company.'"  
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I GET told that it is not fair to criticise the B.B.C. Look at the lot of good stuff they do provide, I am told.

I don't follow that argument. With the large staff they have and the enormous amount of our money they spend, it should all be good, especially as there is one programme only nowadays.

In my view there are obvious gaps in the standard of high-up supervision, and faults which must have shown themselves at rehearsals are not always remedied.

Last Saturday lunchtime, in a light-music programme the announcer said they were going to play "Good Night, Children, Everywhere," although he admitted it was clearly not the right time of day for it.

Then why in the name of smoke play it? With possibly 50,000 tunes to choose from!

I could tell you why, but I won't. I will only say that "Good Night, Children, Everywhere" was played three times that day while I was listening, and I only heard a small part of the programmes! I believe it has had five "airings" in one day.

GRATITUDE CORNER  
Many thanks to Miss Irene Wallis, Kemp Town, Brighton, for gift of a box full of tin snuff, socks and cigarettes for someone at sea. "Quartermaster" will see they get into the right hands Miss Wallis.

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# British Navy Is Mastering The Mine Menace

## GERMANS LOSE CHANCE OF VICTORY

Who Began It?

### AMAZING PEACE "PLAN"

A REMARKABLE story of a peace plan which is stated to have been favourably received by Lord Halifax and to have been submitted to Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, has appeared in a Danish Nazi newspaper.

The report includes among the peace suggestions:

Restoration of Poland and Czechoslovakia as independent States;  
Russia to give up part of Poland;  
Return to the 1914 frontiers in the West;  
Restoration of German colonies; and  
A Five-Power pact between Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia.

In authoritative quarters in London some explanation of the Danish newspaper story was forthcoming yesterday.

A DANE

It appears that a Mr. Pless Schmidt, of Danish origin, went up to Lord Halifax at his hotel in London some weeks ago.

He submitted a "peace plan" in writing.

Mr. Schmidt appeared to be a well-meaning and harmless enthusiast, and no importance was attached to him.

In view of the reports which were subsequently received, however, of what Mr. Pless Schmidt was alleging had passed at the interview, messages were sent to British representatives abroad putting the matter in its proper light.

It is understood that when Mr. Schmidt accosted Lord Halifax, the interview lasted only a few moments, and the "peace plan" was thrust into the Foreign Secretary's hand.

The Nazi newspaper account alleges that after Mr. Schmidt had left London he went on to Munich to see Herr von Ribbentrop.

"JUST AS I DO IT,"

### SAID QUEEN MARY

"That's just what I have to do myself," said Queen Mary when she saw girls sorting waste silver paper at Messrs. J. S. Fry and Son's Somerset, factory yesterday.

Her Majesty saw how the firm was meeting the demand for food for the troops, and learned with interest of Messrs. Fry's special wartime efforts to supply chocolate and cocoa to the Army.

Within five minutes Queen Mary broke away from the schedule. Noticing "Girls' Medical Department" on a door, she asked to see inside, and plied the staff with questions about welfare schemes.

## HALIFAX ON WHY BULLY HESITATED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Measures that the Admiralty is confident will effectively cope with the mine menace at sea have been adopted and are being developed daily.

This was disclosed by Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, in a speech broadcast from here this afternoon. He spoke with a reasoned optimism. Dealing with the progress of the war, he declared:—

### ARMY WIVES, WATCH FOR THAT "22"!

WIVES AND DEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS HOLDING ARMY ALLOWANCE BOOKS EXPIRING WHEN FORM NO. "26" HAS BEEN CASHED, ARE REMINDED THAT WHEN THEY HAVE CASHED THE ORDER NO. "22" TO BE PAID ON JANUARY 22, THEY SHOULD COMPLETE THE LIFE CERTIFICATE FORM.

This will be found in the books immediately behind order No. "22." It should be signed by a witness, who must be one of the persons indicated on the form, and at once posted.

Unless the Life Certificate is received by the Regimental Paymaster, the Allowance Book for the new period cannot be issued, says a War Office statement. If posting is delayed, it may not be possible to send the new Allowance Book to the Post Office in time for payment to be available on February 26.

Your signature must be made in the presence of the person whom you ask to sign the certificate.

Be sure the person you ask to sign as a witness is one of those mentioned on the form.

### ONLY ONE SURVIVOR

Mrs. Rose Higgins, who was found unconscious at her home in Longworth, Oxford, a week ago, died yesterday in hospital.

Her husband, Mr. G. Higgins, a former police constable, was found dead in the same room as his wife, and a friend, Miss Lillian Hutt, of Walton Well-rd., was also unconscious. Miss Hutt is still in hospital.

Leeds, Saturday.

"As I see it, the Germans' only chance of winning was to win a quick war by crashing in on the advantage they possessed through long preparation, through their fortifications in the West, their air strength, and their readiness to stop at nothing in waging war by sea.

"Yet they have hesitated to launch this big offensive on land, in the air, and certainly not because of any tender feeling for you and me, but simply for the reason that makes the bully hesitate to hit somebody who may hit back.

"I have heard it said that if the winter were to pass without a great land offensive by Germany, it would be equivalent to a victory in a major campaign for the Allies.

"I am not competent to assess the value of that opinion, but I do know that we have made very great use indeed of these last months."

Lord Halifax referred to the financial and economic agreements Britain has made with France. "They are unprecedented," he said, "and open quite a new chapter in the relations between our two countries."

Speaking of the war at sea, the Foreign Secretary declared that the Germans had concentrated on forms of warfare that they had made particular of their own—indiscriminate warfare at sea against British, Allied and neutral shipping, quite impartially, by unrestricted use of the submarine and mine.

### U-BOAT FAILURE

Despite every breach of international law, Germany seemed to have gained astonishingly little by it. Since the convoy system had been organised something like 6,000 ships had been conveyed to the end of December with a loss of only 12—one in 500.

Today the oceans of the world had been swept clear of German ships. 140,000 tons run aground or scuttled. Conscious of inferiority at sea and of the failure of the U-boats, Germany resorted to the secret weapon—of the mine—and in doing so showed even more callous indifference than before to the lives of non-combatant passengers and crew.

Measures had been adopted and were being developed that would effectively cope with that new menace. In the first two months of the war the German imports from three countries whose trade has to cross the Atlantic fell to 7 per cent. of the figures for the same months of 1938.

Even inside our contraband belt Germany's imports from two neighbouring countries were only slightly over half of those of the same period of 1938.

### WE SEEK NOTHING

We seek nothing for ourselves. We have said publicly that if we can once again feel security that the German Government would respect its undertakings and honestly co-operate in trying to build instead of to destroy European peace upon the terms of life and let live for all nations, we should not seek any vindictive peace or one which would deny Germany her rightful place among the nations.

The only reason why peace cannot be made tomorrow is that the German Government has, as yet, given no evidence of their readiness to repair the damage which they have inflicted upon their weaker neighbours, or of their capacity to convince the world that any pledge which they may subscribe to is worth more than the paper upon which it is written.

### GERMANS IN DUTCH LINER

Amsterdam, Saturday. The Dutch liner Zaandam left Rotterdam for New York this morning carrying 150 passengers, half of whom are German emigrants.—Reuter.

## SWEDES DESTROY 6 RED PLANES

SWEDISH volunteer airsmen in Finland have shot down at least six Soviet planes since January 12.

"Formations of planes attacked to the Swedish Volunteer Corps have carried out operations in North Finland, making reconnaissance flights and launching attacks on enemy military objectives on the ground and in the air," says a communiqué issued from the volunteers' headquarters yesterday.

At least six enemy aircraft were destroyed during these operations. "After attacks which were crowned with success two of our planes collided behind the Russian lines while attempting to avoid enemy fire."

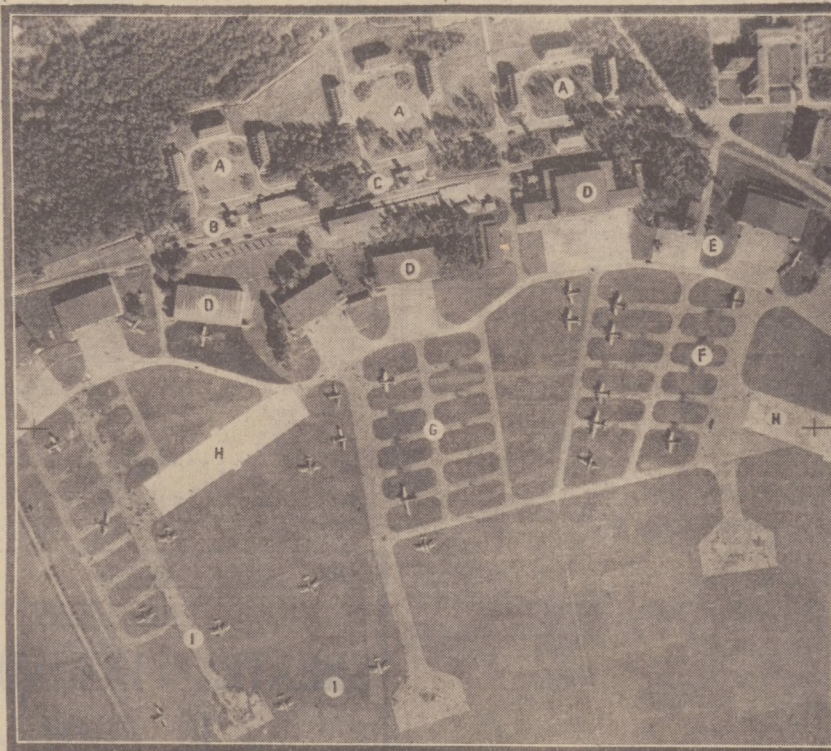
### HELSINKI ALARMS

"An observer managed to reach the Finnish lines after an adventurous journey on skis, but three other members of the crews are believed to have been killed."

Sweden has now collected £3,600,000 for Finland. Four air-raid alarms were sounded in Helsinki yesterday between 11.15 a.m. and 3.40 p.m.

No bombs were dropped on the city or suburbs, but the Russians are believed to

## R.A.F. Took This Picture Of German Aerodrome



## CAMERA EYES LEARN NAZI SECRETS

MORE SIGNIFICANT THAN WORDS IS THE DETAILED PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE OF THE GERMAN WAR AERODROME AT LANGEN HAAGEN, TEN MILES NORTH OF HANOVER. IT WAS TAKEN BY R.A.F. MEN AND SUPPLIED TO "THE PEOPLE" BY THE AIR MINISTRY.

The secret behind those bald official announcements that "the R.A.F. carried out reconnaissance flights over North-West Germany" is at last revealed.

These raids, under perilous conditions, have laid bare many vital facts about Germany's war preparations. The photographs obtained by our airmen—hundreds of them—give minute details of important naval, air and industrial bases.

The Air Ministry has issued the photographs so that the British public and the whole world can see for themselves evidence of the dramatic flights by the R.A.F. over the length and breadth of Germany.

More photographs will be issued from time to time by the Air Ministry. They will reveal the R.A.F.'s complete superiority. For every photograph taken by Nazi airmen over France and Britain, the R.A.F. have taken 50 of vital spots in Germany's defences.

The photograph of Langen Haagen aerodrome was taken at a height of only 2,000 ft. at a time when nearly 30 Nazi bombers were just moving off. A few of the machines were actually in the air. Others were taxiing across the well-laid-out field, while the remainder were out of their hangars ready to take off.

### HIDDEN BY WOOD

Every detail of the German aerodrome is clearly visible, even to the oil patches on the tarmac. The thoroughness of German military planning is apparent. The aerodrome is situated in a woodland clearing, cleverly screened from the air, but it did not escape the R.A.F. As the pilot swooped low, regardless

of activity on the aerodrome, the vertical camera clicked again and again.

Photographs of the aerodrome were more important than downing a Nazi plane. So home the R.A.F. men went and almost before the Nazis had got over their surprise the pictures were developed and printed at an English aerodrome and examined by experts.

Every picture which the R.A.F. bring backs tells a story—aerodromes, fortifications, movements on roads and rivers. One photograph shows the new mole and the new dry dock at Wilhelmshaven. A German battleship is near the harbour entrance. Workmen are busy building a new entrance to the harbour and making new locks. The R.A.F. eye sees it all.

### OIL TANKS REVEALED

Back from another flight, the R.A.F. brings a low-altitude picture of the island of Sylt, the base from which Nazi seaplanes leave with their loads of magnetic mines.

Another reconnaissance results in a picture of Harburg, the Hanover seaport. There are oil tanks and fuel pipe lines, barges ready to leave with their cargoes, and—as a Nazi precaution against British raids—shelter trenches along the side of the docks.

The Air Ministry could, if they wished, repeat hundreds of similar stories about the R.A.F. reconnaissance flights, with photographs to match, of naval and air bases, industrial areas and harbours.

But they don't intend to reveal all they know. It is sufficient for the present to tell the world that the world's first bombing war, the information so far obtained by Nazi airmen is infinitesimal in comparison with Britain's vast knowledge of the enemy's vulnerable targets.

fully to force its way across Finland to the Gulf of Bothnia and thus cut the country in half, has not yet reached a decisive stage.

Apparently fully aware of their critical situation, which results from their being about 120 miles from their base on the Murmansk railway, the Soviet troops are fighting with desperation.

The Russians have only one narrow road through the forest, and the Finns constantly sally from the woods to harass the slender line of communication.

### SOVIET FORTIFICATIONS

Meanwhile, fortifications are being hastily constructed by the Russians along the Russian-Hungarian border, according to the Rome newspaper "Popolo d'Italia."

"Russia has in the past few days sent strong groups of labourers, who are hurriedly building fortifications," says the newspaper. "This work is being carried out all along the Hungarian frontier up to the new frontier with Rumania."

About 100,000 labourers with full military equipment are engaged on this work. They are under the control of engineer officers and special units of the G.P.U."

(B.U.P. and Reuter.)

## The People

SUNDAY JANUARY 21, 1940.

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## STOP PRESS

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## BRITISH WARSHIP SHELLS U-BOAT

Survivors of Swedish ship Pajala, sunk without warning by U-boat on Hebrides, state that British warship fired two shells at submarine. They were convinced second shell hit U-boat.



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